"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man."

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. ent sections of the nation in regard to the ne- is needed in salting and pressing than in the cessity of having a department of agriculture process generally adopted by intelligent cheese connected with our government at Washington. makers in this country. It is a disgrace to us, as a nation, that we have In Cheshire, after the curd is separated from nothing nearer to it than what is appended to the whey, it it put under a hand press for an the Patent Office.

Washington, various plans were recommended taken from under the hand press, it is broken for inducing the Peruvian government to change quite fine and salted. It is then put into the their system of trade in regard to the article cheese hoop and pressed slightly for six or eight of guano, so that it may be made to come to hours. It is then taken from under the press, the consumer. It seems that as at present man- pierced with a wooden skewer, in order to open aged, a few make a monopoly of it, and charge channels for the exudation of the whey, covered most exorbitantly for it, when delivered in the with a clean cloth and put under a heavy pres-

find reported in the American Farmer, Mr. Cal- until it will no longer wet the cloth. Cheeses vert made the following remarks. They are are frequently left under the press three or four just, and speak the opinion and sentiments of days. "Scalding" (as practiced in this country) very many who have considered the necessity of expels the whey from the curd more effectually a department of agriculture.

Cabinet Minister, presiding over a department at the same time it does not destroy some of the of agriculture. Nobody had ever attempted to offer any but constitutional objections to such a desired flavor of the cheese. The writer adds that if our dairymen should "seald" less and measure, and all such objections he repudiated. press more, their cheeses would be more highly Congress ought not to be the sole arbiter of prized, at least in the English market. what is, and what is not constitutional. When Congress wanted to do anything, they never troubled themselves as to whether it was con-

tionality of getting California, Florida, &c., liberty to make such use of my suggestions as could be found. Then there is Denmark, and you think proper. the Sound dues; nobody rises in Congress to I think you have not tried the net wire fence question the constitutionality of coercion in as a common farm fence, where cattle, horses, that case. But the moment agriculture asks sheep and hogs are to be kept in their proper anything, there are constitutional scruples in places by fencing. If you had used it, you the way; it cannot be done. Now, it is high would not recommend it for farm use. In 1855. time that this thing be stopped. Congressmen are rightfully not our masters, but our servants, and if farmers choose, they can make them so At that time I was desirous of obtaining really. We hear now-a-days a great deal about something of the kind that would be ornamen no offices to the politicians until they pledge but through mistake my friend brought me five and nothing can restore it but a restoration to the agricultural community of its proper weight an apology for a fence—the cattle, not noticing

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the United States, made a few years ago by Dr. brother farmers in the country against buying Davis, of South Carolina, will prove to be a spider webs for fence.

Successful enterprise, and one which will prove a

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letter to the Country Gentleman, gives an inter- birch brush, to keep the cattle away from the esting account of the progress made in rearing wire. The grey birch brush makes the better this goat in his part of the country.

A company has been incorporated by the Ten- Fryehurg, July 4, 1856. nessee Legislature, for the purpose of raising

high value put upon the animals, and their able cost. fleece, is the unperishable nature of the goods Mr. Walker does not say which kind or nummanufactured from this Cashmere wool-sur- bers he obtained, but it seems whatever kind he

The adoption of this species of goat to the pose. climate of that part of the Union, has been There can be no doubt that such fence can be fully tested, while its hardy and lively nature, made sufficiently strong to keep out cattle, proits habits and self protection from dogs and vided the wire be large enough. Whether an other animals, are qualities which highly recom- increase of the size of the wire will also inmend them. They can be raised advantageously, crease the price beyond what will be profitable

Not the least remarkable is the manner of gathering the fleece, which is pulled instead of Tomators for Cows. It is not too late, by

Scotland, to be woven into Cashmere shawls.

to powder, when it is put into the barn.

The writer says that he has repeatedly tried it, and the result is the clover comes out in the winter in good condition, and that cattle eat it British Association for the advancement of the superabundant moisture of the hay, and adulterated, viz. common salt and refined lump thus present its harmonic transfer of the hay, and adulterated, viz. common salt and refined lump their heads to the north—not on any account to More by and-by or thus prevent its heating and fermentation.

## PRESSING CHEESE.

The object of pressing cheese is two fold. 1st, To expel all the whey ; 2d, to bring the particles of the curd into a compact, homogeneous mass. We sometimes see cheese that has soft places and blisters in it. One cause of it is this: the whey is not pressed out before the rind or crust is formed, and it therefore becomes confined, and orms the spots referred to.

The editor of the Genesee Farmer, in an article on the manufacture of cheese, observes that the English dairymen, as a general thing, do We are glad to occasionally hear from differ- not scald their curd, and hence much more care

hour or two, and as much of the whey expressed At the recent "Guano Convention," held at from it as possible previous to salting. When sure till next morning, when a clean cloth is In the course of the discussion, which we again put round it, and a heavy pressure applied than can be done by the most powerful and long "What we most want," said Mr. C. "is a continued pressure, but it is a question whether

### For the Plaine Farmer NET WIRE FENCING.

MR. EDITOR :- Seeing an article in your pa per headed "Wire Fencing," I feel it my duty He would like to know where the constitut to write a few lines on the subject, giving you

> I saw the flourish and puff made in the Maine Farmer about the above named strainer.

'platforms;' it is high time to have an agricul-'platforms;' it is high time to have an agricul-tural platform. Farmers do not want office for to enclose my front yard, so I sent to Boston themselves, but they should take care to give by a friend to purchase six rods or thereabouts, themselves to give us what we want. Under rods instead of six, which was insufficient for the combined influence of city life and commercial pursuits, the nation is beginning to wane, put it around his front yard. Lo! what a vain the policy and legislation of the country. In any hindrance, seemed to think they had an unthe country we have no 'isms,' no unhealthy doubted right to smell of the flowers in spite of agitations, and on the rural population must the spider's web that glimmered before them. rest our final hopes of national security. Not- Vanity of vanities-(wire fence is a vanity, a withstanding all this, the interests of every vexation of spirit, truly.) It might stop hens other class are consulted and cared for, and the if they would not touch it. To talk of that farmer alone is put off with 'constitutional scru- stuff, as a farm fence, is, in my opinion, a deception which ought not to be imposed upon the common people. Men who have more mon-The introduction of the Cashmere goat into

What is the object of fencing? Is it not to valuable source of profit in many sections of the protect our lots, crops, or whatever we wish should come to maturity? Wire net will not Mr. Richard Allen, of Gallatin, Tenn., in a do it, unless you make a fortification of grey

JAMES WALKER.

Note. We are sorry to hear such an account them. The fine fleece which these animals pro- as our friend gives of the net wire fence. We duce, it is well known, is woven into the Cash- were in hopes it would prove what has long mere shawls, which bring such enormous prices. been a desideratum to farmers-viz: a neat, Mr. Allen says, that one chief cause of the light, durable and efficient fence at a reason-

passing in durability of wear all other articles. did obtain, has proved insufficient for the pur-

and thrive on weeds and briars, which are re- to the farmer, is a question we can not answer; but a fair trial would decide it.

sheared. I have recently weighed says he, the any means, to still secure a large crop of tomafleece from one, and it turned out 3 lbs. 10 oz., semi annually. This is sold in New York at of plants, and set them out in any spare corners \$8,50 per lb., and sent to the weavers in Paisley, Scotland, to be woven into Cashmere shawls. Scotland, to be woven into Cashmere shawls.

We are pleased to hear of the success of those who have embarked in this business. There is no doubt that this species or variety of goat can be raised in all parts of the Union—as it will, in all probability, like the sheep, adopt itself to the cool, as well as warmer latitudes, and although the present exceeding high prices will prevent their being very soon extensively spread about, the time will probably come when they about, the time will probably come when they cows, hogs, &c. A friend writes us that last will be quite common, and of course cheap, in season he boiled a bushel a day, with a little meal and some green pumpkins and squashes, and fed five cows from the mixture. The result LIME ON CLOVER. One of our Agricultural was a large increase of milk, and a peculiarly exchanges contains a communication from a rich flavor and color of the butter. A friend farmer who recommends sprinkling clover that at our elbow says he has fed tomatoes, both has been cut and partially dried with lime slaked cooked and raw, to his cows, and with the happiest result. [American Agriculturist.

readily, and thrive well upon it. It is a mode Science, recently stated, at a meeting of the new to us, but it may be useful to know it.— society, that there were only two articles man-The lime must act as an absorbent, and take up factured for food in England, that were not to avoid sleepless nights, they should lie with to let the heel spread naturally when the horse

### For the Maine Farmer. BOTS IN HORSES.

MR. EDITOR :- I see in a late number of your

erinary practitioner, to cast my mite in favor of had it for a time established in that place. a reform in the treatment of disease in domestic Having within a few days visited that town, live stock in regard to their diseases.

heres to the tongue, and is conveyed with the into effect. tion, it disengages itself from the cuticular coat, is carried into the villous portion of the stomach, is carried into the villous portion of the stomach. is carried into the villous portion of the stomach with the food, passes out of it with the chyme, which it stands, and placing another story unwhich it stands, and placing another story unwhich it stands.

nent, assumes the form of a fly.

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on the cuticular and insensible coat.

2d, They cannot be injurious to the horse, for he enjoys the most perfect health when the cuticular part of his stomach is filled with them, and when their presence is not even suspected.

3d They cannot be removed by medicine here.

obeyed, when they will detach themselves and tionary knowledge of the subject. Agricola.

How absurd, then, it is to attempt to destroy the bots in the stomach of a horse by adminis-

living bots in the stomach of a horse that had going down hill, and consequently unsafe. tine for some days, and that even the nitrous safety in using such a horse.

tis, which are inflammation of the mucus and have such a state of things. serous membranes lining the digestive organs and abdominal cavity. The symptoms of these in a hundred knows when his horse is well shod.

cal not dissimilar. All this disturbance in nature's economy is shoes on his feet.

There are two very common faults in shoeing

bots, but never a poor one. No doubt he hon- ter support it will give. fatally. Poor horses, which are in a state of arrangement was made to save the animal from

eting of the Scottish Curative Mesmeric pinched feet.

## For the Maine Farmer.

## ABOUT WINTHROP.

MR. EDITOR :- To every friend and wellpaper, several articles on that imaginary evil, wisher of agricultural progress, it should be a cause of congratulation, that the Kennehee Ag-As your correspondents have assumed a posi-ricultural Society has at length, for a period of tion which is neither founded upon scientific time, been provided with a location at Readnor practical experience, advanced ideas and field, and that suitable buildings, stalls and expressed opinions that had their origin in the cattle yards, with every necessary appendage, dark ages, in regard to the supposed destruc- will soon be provided. Yet, from old associaiveness of bots to the lives of horses; seeing the tions, I cannot but regret that Winthrop, which error into which they had fallen, and the erro- was the scene of its former success, before the ous opinions which they were likely to lead spirit of division was introduced into it, could others to form, I thought it my duty, as a vet- not have held out inducements sufficient to have

mimals which the professors of the veterinary I could but notice what a very good place could art are laboring to produce; and that, by spread- have been had near the Congregational Meeting ing some little light upon the subject, I might House, and how readily that building, with its partially dispel the darkness into which igno- numerous sheds, could have been appropriated ance and superstition have led the owners of to the purposes of an agricultural exhibition; the grounds are spacious, and of just sufficient It is true, that there are to be found in the descent to exhibit exerything out of the buildtomach of the horse, (either in large or small ing to the best advantage, and could be easily numbers,) red maggots called bots. Mr. Bracy drained, so that the grounds would be dry Clark has given a history of this parasite, to This place could no doubt have been readily obwhom we are indebted. These worms or mag- obtained, as it is well understood that it is in gots are the larvæ of a species of œstrus or gad. contemplation to take down, or remove the fly. This fly is observed, in the latter part of house to a more central and convenient place summer, to be exceedingly busy about the horse, in the village, for the accommodation of those darting with great rapidity at the knees and who usually worship there, inacmuch as the sides of the animal. The females in this man-population of the place is not only concentraner deposit their eggs on the hair, to which they ting in the old village, but extending north and adhere by means of a glutinous fluid, with west of it, rendering the present meeting-house which they are surrounded. In a few days the every day a more one-sided affair, which cereggs are ready to be hatched, and the slightest tainly should not be, in a town that has exhibapplication of warmth and moisture will liber- ited so much moral, mechanical and agriculate the little animal which they contain. The tural progress. It is to be hoped, and that horse, in licking himself, touches the egg-it soon, that some of her wealthy, benevolent and bursts, and a small worm escapes, which ad-

food into the stomach. There it clings to the In looking about, I could not but observe, cuticular portion by means of a hook on either upon the stream that intersects the village, and side of its mouth, and its hold is so firm that it has such an abundant supply of water, the must be broken before it can be detached. It numerous workshops that have been built upon emains there, feeding on the mucus of the its banks, the industry as well as skill of the stomach, during the whole winter and spring; workmen, as manifested in the perfection of the articles of manufacture. The various imbeing destined to under the mucus of the articles of manufacture. eing destined to undergo a certain transforma-

It now seeks shelter in the ground, and buries der it, for a vestry and school rooms, the gravel itself there; contracts in size and becomes a chrysalis or grub, in which state it lies inactive very neat appearing building of brick, that has for a few weeks, and bursting from its confineno doubt well subserve the interests of educa-The female becomes impregnated, quickly deposits her eggs on those parts of the horse which he is most accustomed to lick, and thus the high school, so that every child could partake of its advantages. It is quite as important, There are several important conclusions to be and perhaps more so, that children of poorer wn from this history. 1st, They cannot, parents in the community, should be as well while they inhabit the stomach of the horse, educated as those of the most wealthy, inasgive the animal any pain, for they have fastened much as wealth must owe its main protection, under the laws of this country, to the morality

3d, They cannot be removed by medicine, be- of a profession, instead of being the stepping cause they are not in that part of the stomach stone to one, it will be found to be one of the to which medicine is usually conveyed; and if most useful, pleasant, and more profitable than they were, their mouths are too deeply buried any of the three that are termed the learned, by in the mucus for any medicine that can be safely courtesy. When such shall be the case, you administered to affect them. Therefore the wise may look forward for that progress towards man will leave them to themselves, and wait the perfection of the agriculture of the State, for nature's laws, which are immutable, to be that can never be arrived at by a mere tradi-

tering medicine; for there is no remedy in the respects, are spoiled by having defective foremateria medica powerful enough to kill the bots feet. The general defectin the fore-feet is call-without first killing the horse. Mr. White, V. S., says that he has found the animal tender forward, liable to fall when

been taking corrosive sublimate and arsenic for When the forward feet of a horse are demany days. Mr. Blain, V. S., says that he has fective, his usefulness on the road is very much kept them alive in olive oil and in oil of turpen- impaired; and in fact, there is no comfort or

and sulphuric acids do not immediately destroy What causes tender feet? The most commo cause is bad shoeing, with improper care of the And yet how many valuable horses are de- animal. There are few good horse-shoers. Not stroyed yearly by self-styled horse doctors, and one blacksmith in fifty knows how to shoe a ignorant grooms and jockeys, who suppose that horse properly. How frequently do boys and what they don't know about a horse is not worth apprentices, as soon as they can drive a nail, knowing. Acting upon this principle, they ad- undertake to set shoes, without any knowledge minister to a sick horse every remedy for bots of the anatomy of the horse's foot, or any of that bears the seal of popularity, without regard to its medicinal properties. A horse may look at the reason of a thing. It is a shame be attacked with gastritis, enteritis, or peritoniand an outrage upon the rights of horses to

local inflammations, with those of colic, either Commonly, a man leads his horse to the black flatulent or spasmodic, appear to the non-medi-smith shop, lets the work be done, and then goes off with his horse, satisfied, because he has

or animal, who is suffering all the anguish of horses. One is, the shoes are too short. How internal fever, must be doctored accordingly. can a horse travel with ease, unless his shoes Agents of an irritating nature are given, when are long enough for him to set his whole feet nose of a reverse action are indicated. If na- down on the shoes. A horse suffers as much ture is strong to ward the disease and counteract with short shoes as a man does with boots of an the deleterious effects of the agents given, the insufficient length. How can a horse travel animal will recover, and another great cure of easily all day over our rough roads, with shoes bots is effected. If not, another horse has died half an inch too short? I do not know how many times I have been pained at seeing horses Your correspondent avers that he has seen fat with short shoes on. Have the shoe as long as rses and horses in medium condition die with the foot. The longer it is, reasonably, the bet-

estly supposed that to be the cause of their The second fault is, shoes are made concave deaths. These animals were probably the sub- instead of convex. When a horse sets down jects of some internal fever which terminated his foot, if he can, it will spread a little. This eneral debility, are never subject to inflamma- pounding a solid foot on the ground. The tory attacks of an acute character; and this foot of a horse has layers of springs, as it were, die with bots.

L. M. BURNHAM, V. S.

in it; and the shoe sould be made accordingly.

If the heel of the shoe dishes in, how can the horse's heel spread when he puts his foot down? It can not; but it is bound tighter, so that it How to Avoid Sleepless Nights. At a late cramps the foot, and after a while it results in

ciation, held in Edinburgh, Mr. A. J. Ellis A forward foot shoe should be made with the

More by-and-by on this subject

### SOFTLY FALLS THE RAIN. Softly, softly falls the rain,

The trees stretch up their arms of green; The very grass is upward springing; The little birds in concert singing. A welcome to the welt'ring sheen-

Trilling in notes of joy again, A blessing on the summer rain The hot dry earth all silent lies.

And opens wide her russet vest, The precious draught in rapture drinking, As drop by drop the shower is sinking, Like jewels on her swarthy breast-And looks her blessing to the skies. Like faith in holy extacies.

Each little flower lifts up his head, A star amid the spangled grass, No more beneath the hot wind fainting But fresh again from Nature's painting, To catch the showers that lightly pass -Breathing from petals seared and dead, Incense by love and beauty fed.

The wrathful winds are laid to sleep, The shallow brook no longer grieves But pauses in its downward flowing. To sing beneath you trees, ere going, A lifting strain to dewey leaves-And nature, in that hush so deep, Smiles where the skies above her weep.

ago, he purchased an orehard containing 23 makes this syrup very beautiful. trees. They had never borne much, having been ANOTHER METHOD. To two pounds of fine been miserable. Cows and horses had been sugar, and put them in a preserving kettle over f the trees had been bruised or bent, so that them precisely twenty minutes, as fast as possihad held carnival among them. Apple borers wise they will break. had pierced their trunks; caterpillars had spun their webs from year to year in their branches : and ants, whose hills had multiplied around,

Such was the condition of the trees. When thought of cutting them all down, and begin-with fine puff paste. ning anew. But the entreaties of his wife, who thought that some fruit might be grown on To MAKE SANDWICHES. Rub one tablespoon

bent almost to the ground, and covered the This is a good dish for lunch or eve large scars with cotton cloth that had been ments. spread with grafting wax. He removed all the GERMAN TOAST. Take a small loaf of baker's ove. The ants he destroyed by pouring hot Serve with lemon sauce.

Last year, (1855,) these 23 trees bore between 100 and 150 bushels of apples, and when this them were just blooming, as if for another a pound of fine white soap into a gallon of milk generous yield in 1856. Such are the results and hang it over a fire in a wash kettle. When

s greatly encouraged by his experiment.

[Ohio Farmer. To Measure Hay. The editor of the New last. ersey Farmer says that he has proved the folowing rule for finding the number of tuns of

which has been filled with hay, as it was drawn from the field, and has been lying till spring, and measure the length, breadth and height in feet—multiply them to get the cubical contents.

The suspended animation resulting from immersion in water, which are interesting in the highest degree, and if in the hands of others found to be effectual, will resolutionize the entire method of treating will resolutionize the entire method of treating For instance—the length is 20 feet, breadth 40 will revolutionize the entire method of treating hat makes a tun of 2,000 lbs., will give 18 kets and hot applications The suspended anithird, we rate at 800 feet to the tun, the mid- distinct causes; first, a want of the air usually lle 700 feet, and the bottom of the mow at received in the process of respiration, and secif the mow is 12 or 15 feet deep, but if only, 5 and in its final permeation in the blood vessels

for this purpose, and any refuse salt would prob- can be given,) this breathing process.

## DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

SELECTED PROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

PRESERVING STRAWBERRIES. Strawberries for bottling or preserving, except for jum, should be ripe, but not in the least soft. Make a syrup of a pound of sugar for a pound of fruit. The sugar should be double-refined, although refined does very well; the only difference is in the color of the preserve, which is not so brilliant as when done with other than crushed or loaf-sugar. To each pound of sugar put a teacup of water; set it over a gentle fire, and stir it until it is all dissolved; when boiling hot, put in the fruit, having picked off every hull and imperfect berry; let them boil very gently in a covered kettle until, by cutting one open, you find it cooked through. That will be known by its having the same color throughout. Take them from the syrup with a skimmer, and spread them on flat dishes, and let them remain until cold; boil the syrup until quite thick; then let it cool and settle; put the fruit into jars or pots, and strain or pour the syrup carefully over, leaving the sediment, which will be at the bottom of the pitcher. The next day she will be relieved. cover with several papers wet with sugar boiled to candy; set them in a cool, airy place. Straw-WHAT MAY BE DONE WITH A POOR ORCHARD. berries keep perfectly well with seven pounds We condense from the experience of a friend of sugar to ten of fruit; they should be done those whole statement would occupy more as directed above, and the syrup cooled quite space than we can give. The following may be relied on as entirely accurate:—Five years

planted but a few years. Their treatment had large strawberries add two pounds of powdered pastured in the orchard. More than one quarter a slow fire, till the sugar is melted; then boil t seemed that they must die. The rest had ble; have ready a number of small jars, and een left unpruned, the suckers were growing put the fruit in boiling hot. Cork and seal the om their roots, and large scars, where the jars immediately, and keep them through the bark had been torn off by the horns of cattle, summer in a cold dry cellar. The jars must be isfigured many of them. The insects, too, heated before the hot fruit is poured in, other-

STRAWBERRIES STEWED FOR TARTS. Make a syrup of one pound of sugar and a teacup of were swarming on the trees or fruit, during all and skim it until only a foam rises; then put water; add a little white of eggs; let it boil in a quart of herries free from stoms and hulls . let them boil till they look clear, and the syrup our friend considered the case, he seriously is quite thick. Finish as directed for tarts,

ome of the trees, while a younger orchard ful of mustard flour into half a pound of sweet would be coming on, induced him to try what butter; spread this mixture upon thin slices of onld be done with these ragged, hopeless sub- bread; from a boiled ham, cut very thin slices, and place a slice of ham between two slices of His plan was a simple one. He turned out bread prepared as above; cut the sandwiches in all animals. He pruned the trees carefully, covering all the wounds with grafting wax or shellac. He propped up the trees that were

prouts from the roots, and kept them cut off bread, a day old, and cut it in slices an inch in have a tendency to arrest their depredations, as fast as they re-appeared. He battled the thickness; make a custard of four eggs, well and if the application be repeated frequently, nsects as best he could. The borers he dug beaten, to a quart of milk, adding four table- say once in two or three days, it will effectually ut of the trees, with a knife. The caterpillars spoonfuls of sugar; soak the bread in the cusburned up, cutting off the limbs where their tard until it becomes saturated; then fry the ests were, and putting them into the kitchen bread in fresh butter till nearly browned.

water after the Monday's washing, into their Gathering the Perfume of Plants. The perhills. And he destroyed the moss and number-less eggs, and grubs, by removing the rough ple manner, and without apparatus. Gather less eggs, and grubs, by removing the rough bark, on the trunks and limbs, and washing the trees generously with old soap. He enriched the ground by spading under manure mixed with lime, and a little salt. This course he has kept up, as he thought needful, every year since.

But are the results? We will state them. But are the results? We will state them. flowers, is to be repeated, according to the Every tree has lived. The most hopeless ones strength of the perfume desired. The oil being have borne generously. The trees have quadrupled the size of their tops in the last five years. principle of the flowers, is to be mixed with an The orchard attracts the attention of every equal quantity of pure rectified spirits, and shapasser by. All exclaim: "What fine apple ken every day for a fortnight, when it may be trees you have, Mr. ——!" The insects, above payed off ready for use. As the season for entioned, have almost entirely disappeared. sweet scented blossoms is now approaching, this poured off, ready for use. As the season for

tatement was made to us, more than half of To Whiten Lines Turned Yellow. Cut up the soap has entirely melted, put in the linen, Our readers will not wonder that our friend and boil it half an hour. Then take it out; have ready a lather of soap and warm water wash the linen in it, and then rinse it through

### REANIMATION OF DROWNED PERSONS. Dr. Hall, an eminent physician of London

"Take a mow of 12 or 15 feet in depth, and has just given to the world the result of a series of feet and height 16 feet-20 times 40 makes 800, persons found drowned. He objects to the nultiplied by 16, equal to 12,800 cubic feet, practice of seeking to restore animation by elewhich being divided by 700, the number of feet vating the temperature of the body by hot blanuns, 200 lbs. The top of a mow, say about one- mation in the case of drowning arises from two 00-so the whole bulk would average 700 feet ond, a retent of carbonic acid gas in the lungs, or 6 feet deep, count 800 feet for a ton, and so This permeation produces a poison capable of disorganizing the blood, and producing death from this cause alone, and is increased by heat Salt and Guano. Recent experiments, stated and heated applications. Dr. Hall has pointed in the Mark Lane Express, go to show that common salt is a valuable addition to all applications of guano to the soil. It not only has a endency to give strength and hardness to the top of the glottis, or entrance into the windpipe. traw, (which guano weakens,) but prevents the The first step in Dr. Hall's process is to remove loss of ammonia, which is constantly going on this difficulty by placing the patient upon his even in a dry atmosphere. Mr. Barral, the ditor of a French agricultural journal says: ly done. The body is then turned slowly upon We left in open air, in plates, during 15 days, its side, and re-turned as slowly to its first posiequal weights of the pure guano and guano pre-viously mixed with salt. At the end of that time whose effects is to cause a considerable amount we examined anew the amount of nitrogen, and of air in the lungs to be expelled and reinspired, found that the pure guano had lost 11.6 per is to be kept up until breathing is restored, or ent. of nitrogen, while that mixed with salt all hopes of resuscitation from this source are had lost only 5 per cent." The Express recom- abandoned. "Nothing," says Dr. Hall, "can nends the use of refuse salt from fish packers exceed the beauty of this life-giving, (if life

## CLOVER PASTURAGE-HOVEN.

For milch cows clover constitutes one of the est pastures. Care must be used in turning them on it in the spring; otherwise they are liable to be hoven-that is, from fermentation of the clover in the first stomach, they become so distended with gas as to endanger their lives, if not speedily relieved. To guard against this, they must not be turned on the clover till the

main on more than an hour at a time. If any cattle should become hoven, they may be promptly relieved by the following simple

dew is entirely dried off, and if the pasture is

good, they should not at first be allowed to re-

As soon as you discover the affection, which you will know by their swollen appearance and uneasy movements, make a stout rope, well twisted, about as thick as your wrist, turn the cow into her stall, and putting the rope into her mouth, tie it over the top of her head behind her horns; secure it well and turn her loose. In her endeavors to get rid of the rope, she will so turn up her head as to allow the escape of the gas, and in fifteen minutes

Some five or six years ago, we found six of our cows thus affected at the same time; having somewhere read of the above remedy, we tried it, with immediate success; the cattle were so much affected, that they must have died if not relieved. We have seen it tried several times since, and always with success.

[Louisville Journal. Last week a fine Devon heifer was taken with hoven. She was caught, and a couple of slices of fat salt pork put down her throat. She was well in a short time. This has always proved a sure remedy with us. [Prairie Farmer.

## SALT TO DESTROY WORMS, &c.

In that excellent paper, the Germantown Telegraph, we find some remarks on the value of salt to destroy worms on vegetables. We copy what follows :- A weak brine, not exceeding the strength of sea water, proves a remedy for the "squash destroyer," one of the most insidious and persevering, as well as voraciously destructive enemics with which the gardener and fruit grower is called to contend. It is also a most effectual preventative of aphides, or plant lice, vermin which prey upon the cabbage or turnip tribes. In every instance of the application of brine to those vegetables that has fallen under our observation, its success has been complete. No injury need be apprehended from a very liberal application, say one quart to a plant,

the solution be of the strength indicated. All the cabbage tribe are liable to be attacked and fatally injured by minute maggots, resembling, very nearly, the maggots in cheese, and which are doubtless the larva of some fly. There is another enemy, also, by which they are frequently infested-a small grub, similar in many respects to those found in corn and potato hills, and which not unfrequently prove very destructive. Salt water applied to the hills will destroy or drive them off.

The water, however, should not be allowed to come in contact with the foliage, in this instance, but should be applied to the soil immediately around the stalks, but without comthe first named insects, it may be applied in a state sufficiently dilute to admit of a perfect ablution of every part of the foliage but as we said before care must be taken not to make it too strong, or it will destroy the plant. Every cook knows, or ought to know, that the washing of cabbage, lettuce, spinach, &c., in salt water before cooking or preparing for the table, is sure to expel every species of insects which so frequently seeks a habitation or a shelter in these vegetables. [Western Agriculturist.

## MEDICAL USE OF SALT.

In many cases of disordered stomach, a teaspoonful of salt is a certain cure. In the viospoonful of salt to a pint of cold water; drink t and go to bed ; it is one of the speediest remedies known. The same will revive a person who seems almost dead from receiving a heavy

In an apoplectic fit, no time should be lost in pouring down salt and water, if sufficient sensibility remain to allow of swallowing; if not, the head must be sponged with cold water un til the sense returns, when salt will completely restore the patient from the lethargy.

In a fit, the feet should be placed in warm water, with mustard added, and the legs briskly rubbed, all bandages removed from the neck, and a cool apartment procured, if possible. In many cases of severe bleeding at the lungs, and when other remedies failed, Dr. Rush found that two teaspoonsful of salt completely stayed the blood.

In case of a bite from a mad dog, wash the part with a strong brine for an hour, and then bind on some salt with a rag.

In toothache, warm salt and water held to the part, and removed two or three times, will relieve it in most cases. If the gums be affected, wash the mouth with brine. If the teeth be covered with tartar, wash them twice a day

with salt and water. In swelled neck, wash the part with brine, and drink it, also, twice a day, until cured. Salt will expel worms, if used in food in a moderate degree, and aids digestion, but salt meat is injurious, if used much. [Ex.

should be gathered on a dry day, just before, or while in blossom. Tie them in bundles, and suspend them in a dry, airy place with the blosthe medicinal ones in paper, and keep them from the air. Pick off the leaves of those which are to be used in cooking, pound and sift them fine, and keep the powder in bottles, corked up

PRESERVED FISH. When the Russians desired to keep fish perfectly fresh, to be carried a long journey in a hot climate, they dip them into hot beeswax, which acts like an air-tight covering. In this way they are taken to Malta, perfectly

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## ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES.

We have now every prospect of a peacefu and honorable settlement of the difficulties between this country and England. The British Government, by retaining Mr. Dallas in his position, notwithstanding the dismissal of their own Minister by the U. S. Government, have shown that they are sincere in their expressed desire for peace and harmony between the two

The following remarks from the Liverpool Northern Times, on the subject of a war with the United States, as sensible as anything that we have seen from any of the other leading English papers, will interest all our readers :-

"Those who talk of war with the United States seem to forget ultogether the magnitude of the conflict in which they would involve us. We have all witnessed the gigantic means w required to enable us to invade the Crimea, one of the most isolated portions of the Russian territory, and what would a similar force amount to on the North American Continent? What would an army of 250,000 men be in a struggle against the States, with their railways, nav gable rivers, steamboats, and all their appliance for the rapid concentration of numbers? In America we have a people full of energy and resources, equal to ourselves in valor, and indomitable perseverance,
As a maritime Power, the States are as muc

to be dreaded as France or Russia. They have already seventy-five men of war-eleven ships of the line, thirteen frigates and nineteen sloops carrying 2092 guns. Their land forces are however, far more formidable than those of any country in Europe. Their regular, or federal army, does not amount probably to more than 20,000 men, but they have, exclusively of the States of New Mexico, Oregon, Washington Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa, no less than 2, 408,826 trained men on their militia roll. This defensive force is ready for the field at any moment, and with the vast means of transit, both by sea and land, they have at their disposal, they of Europe. New York has 295,563 rifles for its defence, Massachusetts 142,269, and the incipient California 208,645. There is no room fo doubting the efficiency and general character of these large bodies of men, and we should look well to what we are about before we suffer our selves to be involved in a struggle with such a Power. It is rather a serious matter to think of engaging in a contest with a people who cannot have less than 3,000,000 of bayonets to call to their aid. Sending puny armaments against such a nation, would be exposing them to slaughter and defeat; and can it be possible that Parliament would encourage any Ministry in a course which would leave us open to the chance of being called upon to make the sacrifices which would be required to carry on a war on the

Lord Clarendon's dispatch on the Enlistmen Question is contained in the papers by the Africa. It is well written, and reiterates the declaration that Great Britain desires peace with this country, and determines to retain Mr. Dallas, and open negotiations for the settlement of the remaining difficulties between the two countries. We shall publish it, or the concluding portion, at least, in our next.

## PENOBSCOT & KENNEBEC RAILROAD CO.

The annual meeting of this corporation was held at Bangor, on Tuesday of last week. We gather the following particulars from the report of the Portland Advertiser.

Samuel Taylor, Jr., Wm. Conner, F. W Baldwin, Sam'l Larrabee, John Webber, Jabez True, and Hollis Bowman, were chosen Directors for the ensuing year, by an almost unani-The Directors' report presents much interest-

ing information with regard to the affairs of the Company. The cost of construction, including the equipment account, amounted, on the 31st of May, to \$1,723,408 61; to which is to be added for estimated expenditure hereafter, \$65,-871-making a total of \$1,780,279 61. This sum exceeds the estimates at the commencement of the road, and the excess is shown to have arisen, to the amount of \$467.176, from additional allowances to contractors (\$146,176); land, depot, wharves and filling, at Bangor (\$110,000); extra cost of rails, over amount paid by contractors (\$94,000); excess of land damages (\$13,000); loss on transferred stock (\$70,000); and interest to stockholders (\$34,-

The amount of floating liabilities is estimated at \$219,087 47; and the funded debt of the company is \$1,134,000. The certificates of stock issued represent 5128 shares.

Since the 1st of September, 1855, at which time the company received the road from the contractors, and commenced running it on their own account, the trains have run regularly, with but very little detention or accident from snow, or other causes. The carnings of the road, from all sources, amount to \$81,703 95; and the running expenses are \$49,854 40; showing a balance in favor of the road, of \$31,849 55.

With regard to the payment of the floating debt, the following vote was passed :-

Voted, That the Directors be authorized are requested to offer to the Stockholders of the Company, the remaining 21 mortgage bonds heretofore issued [amounting to \$100,000].—
And that they be further instructed to issue and off:r bonds payable in stock of the Company, or money as the purchaser may elect, in fifteen years, with coupons for interest attached, payable semi-annually, sufficient to liquidate the floating debt of the Company, but not exceeding the sum of \$300,000. To be paid for in the following manner—to wit: One half of the Stock of the Company at the par value and the remaining half in money.

The Directors were subsequently instructed not to sell the second mortgage bonds at less than 75 per cent.

STATE ELECTIONS. Elections will be held the coming fall in the following States, previous to the great contest for the Presidency (Nov. 4):-Kentucky Aug. 4 Georgia
Aug. 4 Florida
Aug. 4 Pennsylv Toxas Missouri Aug. 4
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Ohio
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Aug. 4
Aug. 7
Aug. 7
South Carolina
Aug. 7
Sept. 2
Sept. 4 Arkansas Iowa North Carolina

Elections lows :-Massachusett

Nov. 4 | Michigan Nov. 4 | Wiscons n Nov. 4 | Maryland Nov. 4 | Delaware New York New Jersey

New Dresses. The Eastern Argus and the Belfast Journal have within a week, made their appearance in new, neat, and handsome suits. and now are behind no other papers in the State for good looks. They are both democratic papers, and zealous supporters of their party principles, and this new "rig" betokens generous support from the reading members of

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS. On Saturday last, we had quite a rainy day in this vicinity, considerable water falling. The our brethren of the press in the commi weather since has been much warmer—and to- of the July number of this standard America

and vicinity, the past week, thinks we were the condition of the people of Central Africa mistaken in stating that the crop of hay would as learned from Dr. Henry Barth, who has rebe large. He says he saw many mowing fields cently returned to Berlin, after a five years which he should judge would not yield more residence among the scenes and people which he than 500 lbs. to the acre. With all due defer- describes. Among the other contributions we ence to his opinion, we think our opinion was note, as specially interesting, "New Poetry; correct, as regards the general hay crop of the "True Story of the Cruise of the Portland State. Of course there may be places where there is a partial, or even total failure, of the parte as a Family Man;" "Mrs. Professor grass crop, but they are not many in number. Will the gentleman referred to above, read the present number begins the eighth volume. Pub following, from the Waterville Mail of last lished by Dix & Edwards, New York.

fields of grass within the past ten days, most of them fields we have often seen before; and we venture to predict for the present season a more abundant hay crop than has been mown for five Thursday;" and "Fallen among Thieves." years past. The newly seeded fields are very large portion of the best stories of the day origigood, and the old ones are growing rapidly since the late rains. There is yet time for many of them to increase 25 per cent. before cutting; Edwards, publishers, New York. and nothing seems wanting but good hay-weather to secure a great harvest in this section. It is almost singular that thus far we hear no com- A. Williams & Co., Boston, and may be had plaint of drought in any section of the country.

The season promises to do much to restore old meadows to their condition previous to the three

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years of parching drought. continue favorable. Some damage was done by the July number of this work. We have herethe storms of the 20th and 20th ults., but it tofore spoken in terms of praise of its literary appears to be confined to a small portion of the character, and do not feel disposed to retract correspondent from North Joneshoro', under Crowded as its pages are with the very best of date of the 3d inst., that "Since the North West the literature of the day,-comprising selecgale of day before yesterday, the vines of the tions ranging from the wit of Punch to the potatoe, bean, &c., appear blackened, as though wisdom of the Quarterlies-any one can see singed with fire. I am apprehensive that the that it is a valuable periodical. Published by growing crops have been greatly retarded, if Littell. Son & Co., Boston, at \$3 per annum. not seriously injured in consequence." We have

seen no report of this kind, clsewhere. J. W. K. Norwood, writing from Camden, under date of the 12th inst., says :- "Fruit trees never presented a richer or more promising which has rendered this work famous, entitled aspect in blossom than this year, still the crop "The Athelings; or, the Three Gifts." Then will evidently be very light. A large portion of follow "Winter Sketches-or, Leaves from a the blossoms blighted, and leaves on healthy Journal . The old and new style at Oxtrees, especially on the North side, have the ap- ford;" "Metamorphoses:—a Tale"—part II.; pearance of being touched by frost or fire. Vege- "Travels in Circassia;" "The Porch and the tation looks well. The grass crop will be good." Garden—a Dialogue;" "The Naval Review; We shall publish the remainder of our corresnondent's letter, with replies to his queries, on the first page of our next paper.

We will close this article with some items respecting the crops in other States. The Boston Journal says :-

The gathering of the several crops has already

crop is said to be a very fair one.

the farmers do not expect to realize more than pretty good platform. Published weekly by T. half or two-thirds of a crop. But the weevil, it should be remembered, diminishes the crop every year. We never have a full crop of wheat. The Cleveland (O.) Plaindealer, of the 7th inst., has the following :-

A two weeks tour through the States of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Ilinois, has given us an opportunity to observe the growing crops and to indee for a construction of the State Agricultural Society, be held and to judge for ourselves.

rains and sun are bringing it forward fast, and an average crop is looked for. The winter wheat is good. In Illinois, (the nothern part) Advertiser states that the "Managing Commitwheat, both spring and winter, is rank. Corn tee are ready to direct the fair to take place at is breast high, stands well, and promises a heavy

Portland, provided our citizens will guarantee yield. There is, too, in this state, an immense sufficient accommodations." It strongly presser

more facilities, and can take care of more grain Fair held there, and calls for a good attendance than heretofore. The trouble has been with at the meeting to consider the affair, to be them that they could sow more than they could holden at City Hall, on Monday evening, 14th. reap, help in harvest being scarce. But now machinery plows, sows, reaps, rakes, thrashes and cleans their grains, and but little is left for inclined to allow any alteration of the location man to do except to market his crop.

lying in heaps about his barns.
In Iowa and Wisconsin there will be an im-

mense yield of wheat, oats and corn; there is no fly or rust vet visible, and this week the wheat parvest will generally commence. Look out for

The following, from the Boston Traveller, it will be seen, speaks rather despondingly of the prospects of the wheat crop in New York, but, ferred to above, is postponed for the present. common with our contemporary, the Boston Journal, we have noticed that the cry of "weevil-weevil," was by no means a sure indication of a short crop. Here are the Trav- Congress, yesterday, on the resolve to expel P. eller's remarks :

relative to the wheat crop. Some estimate that the insect will destroy one half or two-thirds of the growing crop. In New Jersey it is expected that there will be a fair yield of grain and otherwise that there will be a fair yield of grain and otherwise that the resolve for the expulsion of Mr. Brooks and resulted, yeas 121, nays 95, which was then taker on the resolve for the expulsion of Mr. Brooks and resulted, yeas 121, nays 95, which was then taker on the resolve for the expulsion of Mr. Brooks and resulted, years 121, nays 95, which was then taker on the resolve for the expulsion of Mr. Brooks and resulted, years 121, nays 95, which was then taker on the resolve for the expulsion of Mr. Brooks and resulted, years 121, nays 95, which was then taker on the resolve for the expulsion of Mr. Brooks and resulted, years 121, nays 95, which was the resolve for the expulsion of Mr. Brooks and resulted, years 121, nays 95, which was the resolve for the expulsion of Mr. Brooks and resulted, years 121, nays 95, which was the resolve for the expulsion of Mr. Brooks and resulted, years 121, nays 95, which was the resolve for the expulsion of Mr. Brooks and resulted for the resolve for the expulsion of Mr. Brooks and resulted for the resolve for the expulsion of Mr. Brooks and resulted for the resolve for the expulsion of Mr. Brooks and resolve for the expulsion of Mr. Bro er produce, although oats and corn are both suffering severely from drought. The supply of House, that he had resigned his seat. apples and peaches, it is thought, will be unusually light. In Pennsylvania the wheat crop is regarded as on the whole a very fair one, and of Messrs. Edmundson and Keitt, the House adthe yield of wheat in Maryland is generally good. From the South, the reports are generally of a gratifying character. Through the whole tract of country, including Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, and the Upper Districts of the State, the harvest is going on finevheat crop,-the increase of railway facilities having stimulated production to excess over the ordinary wants of the country.

DAMAGE BY THE LATE STORM. A correspondent of the Farmington Chronicle, writing from you then claimed for it was "about five inches." Chesterville under date of the 4th inst., gives an inch less than the one from Augusta. Has an account of the damage sustained in that it been growing any, since? the principal losers being Messrs. Isaac and will be sold at the same rate, in which case damage at \$2,000; while the loss to Mr. B. S. French in the destruction of his wood-lot, crops, orehard, &c., will amount to \$1500. The whole loss, in that section of the town, is

thought to be not far from \$5000. DEATH FROM POISONOUS FLOWERS. The Calais little known. Advertiser states that John Abbot, youngest son of Mr. P. H. Glover, died on Monday of 1640, England was declared a Republic, and last week, from the effects of poison from eating monkshood. He was a fine boy, of some six years of age. Here is another caution to all their gardens.

## EDITOR'S TABLE.

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY. We join heartily with monthly. The leading article is entitled "Uncle day, Monday, is a real, hay-making day.

A friend, who was looking about in Readfield

Tom at Home," being an interesting account of Kramps;" and "The Political Aspect." Th

HOUSEHOLD WORDS. The July number "We have cast our eyes over a good many this work contains, among other papers, severa

The reports from other sections of the State space forbids an enumeration of the contents of ate. The Machias Union is informed, by a any of the recommendations we have given it.

> BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. The June number of this reprint is just received from Messrs. L. Scott & Co., publishers, New York. The leading article is the first part of one of those tales pageant was a complete failure;—and "Speculations on the Future—our Allies." Terms, \$3

YANKEE DOODLE. After a six months exist ence, during which "Young America" has commenced in several States, and the accounts dourished beyond the expectations of his friends, are very favorable for large crops. The Charleshe has come to the conclusion that henceforth ton Standard reports that through the whole flourished beyond the expectations of his friends, tract of country including Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina and the upper districts of South Carolina, the wheat harvesting is going on finely, and there is every promise of an abundant on mean rival of the great English humorist, crop. The weather has been fine, and the wheat Punch, we bespeak for "Yankee Doodle" a will be garnered in the best possible condition.

This is the first year that the Southern States adjacent to Charleston have raised wheat for article of his creed :- "Yankee Doodle believe in the moral effects of a good joke, and thinks The Philadelphia Ledger states that the farm- that a hearty laugh shakes more wickedness out ers in that and the adjoining counties, and in of a man than can be sighed and groaned away New Jersey, are busy harvesting, and the wheat in a year. He will therefore do all in his power The farmers of Maryland will soon finish cut- to provoke your mirth, and to this end he will ting their wheat, and the accounts, generally, be funny without being vulgar, witty without In New York the growing wheat is reported by the Rochester and Albany papers to be suffering greatly from the rusers of the suffering greatly greatly from the rusers of the suffering greatly grea ng greatly from the ravages of the weevil, and is kind, and ironical while he is bonest."

THE LOCATION OF THE STATE FAIR. Notwithstanding the recommendation of the Locating at Waterville, it seems that the trustees but the of the Society are still wavering between Farmers are getting more independent, have upon the citizens the importance of having the On the other hand, Waterville does not seem

already made. The Mail says :man to do except to market his crop.

There is no old wheat in the country, but plenty of corn. Every farmer, almost, has half or two-thirds of his last year's crop on hand, or two-thirds of his last year's crop on hand, so that there is yet a prospect that the Fai will be held here. No other place can compar

with this in convenience of access.' The question will soon be decided, when will place the result before our readers.

P. S. The Portland Advertiser of Monday announces that the meeting of the citizens r

ACTION ON BROOKS' CASE. The telegrap this (Tuesday) morning reports the action of S. Brooks. The substitutes offered by Mr. Throughout the principal part of the State of New York, we have reports of the weevil to an extent that warrants the saddest forebodings latter 66 to 145. The question was then taken on the resolve for the expulsion of Mr. Brooks,

THAT BUTTERFLY. The Portland Argus copi our notice of the big butterfly presented us by Mr. F. Davis, of this city, and adds :-"The Gorham butterfly, heretofore chronicled by us, beats the above half an inch. Please

clap that in your columns." Now, friend Argus, we remember copying your notice of that Gorham butterfly, and all

place from the storm of the Monday preceding. Good for TRAVELLERS. Those who travel for Several buildings were unroofed, and a large pleasure or health will be glad to lean that the number of trees uprooted by the wind. The Grand Trunk Railway Company have determinbuildings of Messrs. Issae and John Eaton, and ed to issue tickets from Montreal to Portland Elisha Perry, suffered most, the latter being and return, at the low rate of \$8, available for damaged to the amount of \$250. The loss the whole season. We presume that tickets for from the destruction of timber is considerable, the trip from Portland to Montreal and back Benj. S. French, Park, Perry, Bachelder, and most every one can afford to visit the White Williams. Mr. Isaac French estimates his Mountains, and view the beautiful scenery of the St. Lawrence.

> Is ENGLAND A REPUBLIC? We find the following item affoat, without credit, and do not know the source of its origin. If true, it is certainly a curious fact, and one which is but

"By an act of Parliament passed May 21

Our readers may give it as much or as little ers of flowers, to banish such plants from credit as they please. We cannot vouch for its correctness.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. to be picked up daily, and are immediately recognized. No less than thirty lives have been lost by this dreadful accident. Messrs. Merrick & Son, who own the wharf, are said to be unremitting in labor and money to recover the bodies under the displaced timbers. Four bodies have been taken as the said to be unpresented in the senate by Senator James of Rhode Island. Senator James' bill is considered by certain of the patent fraternity as too general. The new bill which is being gotten up, has been put into the hands of one of the The Philadelphia Disaster. Bodies continue to be picked up daily, and are immediately rec-

Wolf caught. The Machias Union says Mr. Daniel Corthell of Jonesboro', caught a wolf in a steel trap on the night of the 28th ult. He had killed nine sheep for the farmers in that vicinity, and they had been anxiously hunting the Reciprocity Bill. The bill, as I understand it, is one that will apply to foreign patents, or rather to the Canadas. for him. He was more than five feet in length,

The Property recovered from the Atlantic. The amount of property, in bank bills and gold, erhave heretofore stood high in the Department. Company, sunk in Lake Erie, was \$32,000.
The paper money, since drying, is as fresh and Dispatches received here indicate the resump The paper money, since drying, is as fresh and fair as when lost, the signatures being plain and fair as when lost, the signatures being plain and distinct. The bills of lading, which were also in the safe, says the Buffalo Commercial, show with the British Legation here is resumed. the writing upon them plainly, even to pencil

Banquet to returned Crimea troops. On from the Crimea. About twelve hundred persons set down at the banquet, and the whole affair appears to have been executed with mag- States. nitude and brilliance.

How they tried the California Murderers. The California Culprits, recently executed by the Congressional friends of each object Vigilance Committee, were tried in secret, the reporters of the press being excluded, and the members of the Committee being sworn to the whole of this week. It will be impossible to the whole of this week.

Refuses to Pardon. Gov. Gardner has refused to parden Coburn and Dalton convicted of the assault on Mr. Sumner. The term for the latter expires next month; Coburn will continue in his present quarters six months after.

Counterfeiter Arrested. New York, July 10. A man named J. S. Consden, was arrested here the 8th, stating that his health is improving, yesterday on a charge of counterfeiting. In and that his journey into the country was bene his possession were found counterfeit bills to the ficial. He expresses the hope soon to be at his amount of \$40,000, on the Union Bank, Provi- post again. dence, R. I., and the Union Bank, at Swanton Spanish Legations, down to June 19, has been

Ayers and King, the express robbers, were sentenced at Detroit on Thursday, to five years imprisonment, and were taken to State prison pal European capitals contain assurances that

Jack's Generosity. The sailors attached to the teamer Saranac, recently paid off at Philadelphia, presented over \$100 to an invalid who returned home in that ship. His shipmates of the Susquehanna, to which vessel he had been attached, also made a subscription of \$500 for

on Monday night, the fancy store of Mr. Brew. on Broadway, was entered by some rogues by means of false keys, and goods to the value of \$12,000 were packed up to take away, when the rogues were frightened at the approach of a casionally cheered by the conversation of distinguished friends. A dense crowd was prespoliceman and decamped. The embroidery ent. robbed of \$2000 worth of goods on the same of Ohio, Consul at Bordeaux, and Isaac W.

Stock of Grain in Chicago. The Chicago nitely. Journal, of Tuesday, says that two bets were made by produce merchants with regard to the Morgan, a \$1600 clerk in the office of amount of corn in that city at the present time. Bowman, military architect, was dismissed yes With one party he bet \$100 that there was not terday, in connection with the charges of Mr. over 250,000 bushels of corn in the whole city dings expenditures.

The conference of leading Republicans on the taken, and there was found to be 542,047 the North American Committee on the Vice bushels. This decided the first. With the Presidency were friendly and cordial, but the other party he bet \$75 that there were not over decision is to sustain Dayton. 200,000 bushels in any two warehouses in the failure of the House to pass the resolution to city. By the inventory there was found to be in expel Brooks, it is in contemplation to offer one the two largest warehouses somewhere between already prepared, strongly censuring his con 225,000 and 250,000.

Dr. Rae Rewarded. The British Admiralty have declared Dr. James Rae and his compan- of counsel commenced. ions entitled to the £10,000 offered to those who should first ascertain the fate of the expedition there are 35 captains, 38 commanders, and 32 under Sir John Franklin.

New Trial refused. A new trial has been denied to Edwin Forrest in his divorce case, and Academy, will be immediately ordered to sea. an order for fixing the alimony of Mrs. Forrest has been issued.

ANDROSCOGGIN RAILROAD. The Portland Ad-Andrescoggin Railroad. The Portland Adjourned till Monday morning. The general vertiser states that the work of grading on this impression is that Mr. Herbert will be acquitted. road, in its extension to Farmington is progressing encouragingly. A large gang are employed between Wilton and Farmington.

LARGE GRAPE LEAF. Mr. Frederic Wingate, of this city, brought in some large grape leaves, the other day, the largest of which measured 15 by 14 inches, and has a surface equal to at least 150 square inches.

SOMERSET & KENNEBEC R. R. We are gratified to learn that there is every prospect of the speedy completion of this road to Skowhegan. The Directors have ordered some 750 tons of iron from England, and have made arrangements we understand, to purchase some 400 tons more in this country. They have also ordered two new locomotives for immediate use in laying the track. &c. The prospect is very excellent now, that "before snow flies" we shall have railroad connection with Skowhegan. The business of the K. & P. R. R. will it is hoped and believed be materially improved by this extension.

[Kennebec Journal.

RETURNED. A correspondent writing from Steuben, says:—"A family who last fall moved to Wisconsin, have just returned. They went there expecting to get a living easier, but returned because they knew they could get a liv-ing easier here than there, and better in the bar-

Two young men natives of this vicinity, have lately returned, tired with Wisconsin fare on poor pork at 10cts. a pound, flour \$7,00 a bbl., poor codfish at \$7,00 a quintal, and poorer water, free gratis!" [Machias Union.

MURDEROUS ATTEMPT. A diabolical attempt was made on Wednesday night, to blow up the dwelling house of Mr. Wetheren of Brighton, Mass. There were twelve persons sleeping in the house, and not one was injured, as all occupied chambers. The keg of powder was placed in a cellar kitchen, and all the force of the explosion was expended on the lower stories, the turniture was smashed, and the house greatly damaged. Nothing is known as to the cause of this murderous attempt.

nsts., Coroner A. J. Potter held an inquest on the body of John Marshall, the young man found dead on the morning of the fourth. The at Thatcher's Island since Friday night, was go verdict was that the deceased came to his death off at high water yesterday afternoon, and we by sufficiation, occasioned by the taking fire of taken in tow by steamers R. B. Forbes and Ret a victualing cellar kept by Henderson Chambers, in the basement of the Wilkinson Block. The jury were unable to learn the deceased's nativity.

Any person who can give information concernjury were unable to learn the deceased's nativity.

Any person who can give information concerning him will confer a favor by forwarding the fore resuming her trips will have to be thorough same to the coroner. [Bath Tribune. ly overhauled. [Boston Journal, 9th.

## WASHINGTON ITEMS.

St. Louis, July 7. Advices from Topeka to the 4th inst., state that a convention met there WASHINGTON, JULY 7. [New York Herald on the 2d, and passed resolutions in favor of the Republican party, and denunciatory of the Democrats, appealing to the friends of free Kansas in Congress to stop the supplies until Kansas is admitted under the Topeka Constitubodies under the displaced timbers. Four bodies have been taken up in a dreadfully mangled condition.

Welf crucht. The Machine Union says Mr. mation, and Gov. Shannon's proclamat fore been brought against bills of a similar that he would prevent the meeting of the Legis-

Public Buildings, will make some astounding The Philadelphia Mint. A statement of the operations of the Mint for the month of June shows that the gold bullion amounted to \$321, 306; of silver, \$76,800—total deposits, \$298, 100. The coinces for the month in gold of responsible men. He charges existing the properties of responsible men. He charges existing the properties of responsible men. 100. The coinage for the month in gold was of responsible men. He charges certain men in the Treasury Department with receiving \$1,315,459; in silver, \$445,000; three cent large sums of money in awarding contracts for pieces, \$3,660; and in cents, \$3,013 88. En- custom houses, &c., in Mobile and the Westtire coinage of the month, \$1,667,132 88. The The committee will also have power to investiwhole number of pieces coined was 2,570,074. gate other contracts that have been awarded here and elswhere, and to send for persons.

rather to the Canadas.

Mr. Ball, Chairman of the Committee or

found to be present.

present position in Kansas. I have just return-ed from the border, where I have been sending

home the Missourians, and I am now here with

command you to disperse."

Judge Schingler asked if they were to under

force under my command to enforce my orders.'

A similar scene was enacted in the Senate,

The convention was preparing resolutions en-

James S. Hickney, Quartermaster General at Jefferson City, writes to the Jefferson Examiner,

denying the charge made by a correspondent of the Missouri Democrat, that Gov. Price had

Mr. Brooks then retired with his friends.

the Union Bank at Providence, R. I., and the

nected with the business will probably be ar-

THE TRANS-ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. Sydney.

miles, and messages are now being freely trans-

vices from Vera Cruz are to the 8th inst. The

greater than for the last twenty years.

THE BEAVER ISLAND MORMONS. The Cleve

Kansas. The latter says no arms have

The House then dispersed.

from attending.
Col. Lane had not arrived.

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tion of negotiations in London on the Centra

WASHINGTON, July 8. The Union of thi morning says our government continues on the best footing with France, and that the French government has evinced in the most proper Saturday the corporation and citizens of Montreal gave a public reception and banquet to the 39th regiment of British troops, returned the difference of the military commission any from the officers of the military commission any courtesy usually extended to officers of other nations, or of showing disrespect to the United

The recent passage, through each House, the three River Improvement bills over the Pres-dent's vetoes has caused rejoicing among the

NEW YORK, July 10. [Tribune Correspondent to get a vote to expel him, but there will be strong vote of censure. Mr. Pennington of N J. and Mr. Campbell of Ohio will speak.

The Illinois election case will be taken up in mediately after the Brooks case is decided. Committee on Elections will report a resolution declaring Whitfield's seat vacant.

I saw a letter from Mr. Summer to-day, dated correspondence of the Mexican an

ceived by last steamer at New Orleans, from Sentence of the Express Robbers. White, Mexico. It confirms the telegraphic dispatch which announced the settlement of the difficulty between the two governments. Dispatches from our Ministers at the princi

early all the foreign legation unite in approv ing the principle and policy embodied in Marcy last paper dismissing Crampton. WASHINGTON, July 10. In the Herbert case which was formally opened this morning-yes-

terday having been spent in selecting a the testimony for the prosecution was closed at ttached, also made a subscription of \$500 for the adjournment of the court, although the coursel for the prisoner unsuccessfully insisted that it was the duty of government to have present all who witnessed the killing of Ke

Bowditch Consul at Constantinople.

The Court of Claims adjourned to-day indefi-[New York Tribune correspondence.] Capt.

duct.
The testimony in the Herbert murder case was concluded this P. M., and the argume

As ascertained at the Navy Departmen 5 masters and 18 passed midshipmen who cently passed their examination at the Naval WASHINGTON, July 12. The Herbert case was given to the jury at 3\ P. M. At 6\ they had come to no conclusion, when the Court ad-

New York, July 13. [Washington corres pondence of the Herald. 1 Judge Edwards will n Monday, introduce into the House a resolution of inquiry into the management and dis-position of the money and other matters in con-nection with the Smithsonian Institute. It is suspected that frauds have been committed which a rigid investigation may expose. More clerks have resigned

nmittee of Investigation. Mr. Woodruff of Connecticut, in his sp this evening, said some thin s that were objectionable to Mr. Brooks, and was called on by his friends to know whether he recognized the code of honor. He informed his friends that more in he recognized no code but the laws of Connecti cut and the laws of God.

Department in anticipation of the action of the

THE BRITISH ENLISTMENT CONTROVERSY. Th. Vashington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce says: "Mr. Marcy now enjoys, both at home and

of the recruitment case. He has obtained complete diplomatic triumph over his opponen broad and misgiving friends at home. that private information from the best source in Europe has been received, from which it ap pears that Mr. Marcy's entire correspondence the subject, and particularly his last despatch of May 27th, have placed him there in the highest rank of states en and diplomatists amon European publicists."

BOLD ACTION IN THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT The assembly passed the Annual Supply bil with an appropriation of £50,000 for 1 tion of permanent government buildings a Quebec. This item had a majority of only two It was then sent to the Legislative Council (the equivalent of our Senate) for approval. Where upon that body passd a resolution rejecting the bill because of the £50,000 appropriation—12 to 9; with an additional resolution that this vote could not be re-considered during the pres-ent session! The assembly must back out, or the Supply bill will be lost. The excitement

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA. The steamer Daniel Webster arrived at New Orleans on Saturday, bringing dates from California to the 20th ult. The news is highly important, as will be seen by the following synop-

The George Law left Aspinwall for New York with \$1,700,000 in specie. She also took out with the despatches of the United States, relative to the late Isthmus difficulty. Marshal Donaldson and Judge Elmore read to the convention the President's February procla-

There had been no decrease in the excitement one from Mr. Woodson, Secretary of the Territory. Also a note from Col. Sumner, saying Very few responded to the Governor's procla-

mation of June 4th. The Vigilance Committee had opened books in About 800 persons were present, all armed.

Both branches of the Legislature met on the thousands. The Committee have 6000 stand of the transfer of the legislature met on the found to be received as a quorum found to be received. erected strong breastworks in front of their rooms. At the top of the building they have About noon Col. Sumner entered the town with 200 dragoons, and planted two cannons at the head of Kansas Avenue. The troops were drawn up before Constitution Hall, when Sum-

are planted several pieces of cannon.

The Governor had gathered a few hundred toner told the citizens that he would not disarm orders to dissolve the Legislature, and he would munition from the arsenal, but General Wool refused to accede to the demands made upon him-therefore the Governor's forces campe Sumner then repaired to the Hall of Repre-Six more rogues had been banished by the

summer then repaired to the Hall of Representatives and informed the members that he had orders to disperse them. He said: "I am called upon to perform the most painful duty of my life. Under the authority of the President I am here to dissolve this Legislature. In accordance with no voders I represent the product of the president of the presid Committee, and they continued to arrest others.
On receipt of the Governor's proclamation, nearly all the towns in the interior held enthusi I am here to dissolve this Legislature. In accordance with my orders I command you to disperse. God knows I have no party feelings in the meetings, endorsing the acts of the Committee and commenced forming organizations to assist them in carrying out their measures.

Crimes and casaulties are numerous.

No interest whatever was felt in politics. The reports from the mines were favorable and agicultural prospects good.

instructions to disperse this Legislature. I again There had been no arrivals from Atlantic ports. In Oregon hostilities continued. Gen. Smith's was attacked near Meadows by the stand that they were driven out at the point of command was attacked near Meadows by the Indians. The loss of the whites was 12 killed Col. Sumner replied-"I will use the whole and 25 wounded. Indian loss considerable. Col. Wright and one of his command had

been killed by the Yakima Indians. The news from Nicarauga is very important. General Walker was elected President, June

24th.
Rivas and his minister of war left Leon on dorsing the State government and the Topeka the 12th and afterwards appeared at Chinenda-Fears of invasion had kept large numbers go. They there collected 600 natives, called in the outposts and ordered the American troops to evacuate Leon. The order was obeyed and Rivas took possession with 120 men. General Walker has declared the Rivas party

traitors.

Most of the officers of the former cabinet stand

## sent 12 cannons and 22 boxes of muskets to Atchison and Stringfellow, for the conquest of LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE GEO. LAW.

The steamer Geo. Law arrived at New York given out of the State Arsenal, except to regularly organized companies, and not then until on Monday, bringing 400 passengers, and \$1,every requirement of the Platte militia law had 700,000 in specie. There is not much news of been complied with. Not a single gun had ever interest further than that by the Webster. We een sent to Atchison or Stringfellow. Gov. shall give extracts from her advices next week. Price has invariably refused all applications for

arms, from parties not entitled to receive them. LATER FROM UTAH. We have files of the CHICAGO, July 11. The Alton Courier learns Descret News to May 28. The Mormons seem Gen. Lane was driven back into Iowa, with his to be getting along satisfactorily to themselves, company of emigrants, on the 4th inst. This and are full of praying, preaching, feasting, is considered very doubtful, as Lane and his dancing, and polygamy as ever. Two substanmpany were at Oscaloosa on the 24 inst, 180 tial ferry-boats have been built for the ferry on Bear river north of Salt Lake City, designed, superintended, and launched with the blessing

TRIAL OF P. 8. BROOKS.

Washington, July 8. At the trial of the Sumner assault case, this morning, there were many persons present, including Butler, and whitened the mountains nearly to their base. many persons present, including Butler, and other members of Congress.

The District Attorney read the correspondence between himself and Mr. Sumner, to show that he had used due diligence, though unsuccessfully, to obtain the presence of Mr. Sumner, who had expressed himself as having no desire to take part in the proceedings and had left the city.

Testimony was then given in by Wm. L.

Leader, who caused the arrest of Mr. Brooks

The mail arrangements to Utah are of the

after the assault on Mr. Sumner, and by J. W. worst kind. The mail from the States which Sunonton, Mr. Keitt, and Senators Foster, arrived May 10, brought papers and letters from Pearce, and Toombs. The last witness (Toombs) November 1 to April 1. Thirty mail sacks ar-November I to April I. Thirty mail sacks arwished to read in mitigation of the assault, at the instance of Mr. Linton, counsel of the ac-[Cleveland Herald, July 7.

cused, extract from Mr. Sumner's speech, reflec-RECOVERY OF THE SUB-MARINE TELEGRAPH ting on South Carolina.
Drs. Boyle and Lindsley, and Senator Benja-LOST OFF NEWFOUNDLAND. A telegraphic dismin also gave their testimony. The last expressed the opinion, judging from what he saw Sydney, Cape Breton, announcing the recovery that he (Sumner) had in an attempt to lay the sum in August last of Mr. Sumner's notes, that he (Sumner) had had his speech printed before delivery.

Mr. Brooks made a short speech, regretting that Mr. Sumner was absent. He had hoped (Sumner's) testimony before the House Committee. He took his ground that there are some offences for which the law affords no adequate remedy. He said while he had a heart to feel sent on immediately to this city. This London for \$75,000. The New York, New-foundland and London Telegraph Company to and a hand to strike, he would redress the wrongs of his political mo her from every effort whom it was consigned sued the Board of Underto cover her with obloquy and dishonor. His property might be squandered and his life endangered, but he would be true to her who bore him. He then bowed to the majesty of the law to receive his sentence.

tiement was recently effected by the Board of Underwriters paying \$69,000 and renouncing all claim to the cable. Some two weeks since Judge Crawford said, as the matter might, parties were sent on from New York by the New York, Newfoundland, and London Telestrans, at the moment, he subject to investigaperhaps, at the moment, be subject to investigation, he would not weary the members of the graph Company, to make efforts for the recovery of the cable, and at Cape Breton they chartered a ressel for the purpose, with the chartered a vessel for the purpose, with the to comment on the testimony, and pronounce as the judgment of the Court, that Mr. Brooks in diameter, with four conductors insulated with gutta percha. One intended as a substitute for it is now being laid by the brig Pocon-ARREST OF A BANK NOTE FORGER. The au- tus between Newfoundland and Cape Breton. pritities of New York arrested on Wednesday The recovered cable will probably be used for J. S. Consden, who for a year past has been telegraphic purposes across some of the larger

engaged in the manufacture and disposal of rivers or lakes of the United States.

[New York Ti found about \$40,000 in unsigned \$5 bills upon] GREAT EXCITEMENT AT ROCKPORT. We learn Union Bank at Swanton Falls, Vt., and on his from the Gloucester Telegraph that there was a person they found \$350 of the Providence bills great excitement at Rockport, on Tuesday. person they found \$350 of the Providence bills signed. Beside this counterfeit money the officers found a large press, the plates from which the bills were made, rollers, points, dies, and, in short, all the paraphernalia requisite to matter in hand. On Tuesday morning, a company of about seventy-five women, headed by Consden stated that pany of about seventy-five women, carry on the business. Consden stated that large quantities of the bogus money had been circulated in New York, it being often disposed from place to place, destroying all the liquor for two cents on a dollar. Other parties conthey could lay their hands on. decanters were smashed, and barrels of rum, gin and brandy were rolled into the streets and their heads knocked in. "critter" was found, loud shouts would resound

egraph Cable, for the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company, has been successfully laid across the Gulf of St. Lawrence, between Cape Ray Cove, Newfoundland, and Ashby Bay, Cape Breton, a distance of 85 miles and newfoundland, and Ashby Bay, Cape Breton, a distance of 85 miles and newfoundland, and Ashby Bay, Cape Breton, a distance of 85 miles and newfoundland, and the job was a found, found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found, found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found, found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found, found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found, found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found, found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found, found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found, found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found, found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found, found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found, found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found, found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found, found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found, found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found, found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found shouts would resound from the assembled ladies, and the job was a found shouts would resound from A correspondent of the National Intelligencer, mitted from shore to shore. The Company writing at San Francisco, June 3, says:

"The mail is just in from Oregon line in Newfoundland and Cape Breton, and it ington, and brings the gratifying intelligence of is confidently expected that the whole line will a prospect of peace with the Indians north. ine in Newfoundiand and Cape Breton, and it is confidently expected that the whole line will be completed, and in successful operation between New York and St. John, N. F., the first of September next, and between St. John and Indians were surrendering to Lt. Col. Buchanan at discretion; they are willing to go on the coust London within one year thereafter.

We understand that Cyrus W. Field, Esq., reservation. Col. Wright reports that he will one of the most prominent members of the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company, will leave for Europe this week, to complete arrangements for the immediate com-nencement of the transatlantic-line. you peace throughout the department of the Pa-FROM MEXICO. New Orleans, July 13. Ad-

THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. The Montreal panish fleet had departed from the port.

Commonfort had decided to sell all the lands Commonfort had decided to sell all the lands belonging to the church and other religious of the Grand Trund Railway are determined property decree, had met with general favor.
The constitution provides for the formation of a new State, to be called the Valley of Leon.
Advices from Galveston are to the 10th Advices from Galveston are to the 10th. The Rio Grande had overflown its banks to a height is being worked at an enormous loss; that the freight does not pay fuel; and that the passenger business actually does not pay for oil; that lately the number of passengers debarked at Longueuil from the conjoined Portland and land Plaindealer states that the Mormons are leaving Beaver Island, in Lake Michigan, en Quebec trains, was five for three trips, and of these, two were dead heads, making an average masse, and are selling their property for the these, two were dead heads most they can get. The Prophet Strang has of one passenger per train.

masse, and are selling their prophet Strang has left for Wisconsin. The lower part of his body is dead, being paralyzed from the effects of his wound. The Mormons do not appear to have last anything of their religious peculiarity, as they have taken all their young wives, and left the old women and babies. It seem to be the universal opinion of the lake navigators that universal opinion of the lake navigators that the old women and babies. It seem to be the universal opinion of the lake navigators that universal opinion. The Jalawars deserve the treatment the control of the lake navigators that universal opinion. The Jalawars deserve the treatment the control of the lake navigators that universal opinion.

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EXCAVATIONS ting the deep Bo necessary to rei ledge. This wo management of On Thursday ser feet of water, a bell; cannister

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The steamship Africa arrived at New York on Friday evening last, bringing news from A letter from Fort Myers, of Junes 24, reports Europe to the 28th ult., three days later than volunteers and the Indians, in which the former previous advices. The following summary embraces everything of interest :-

were defeated. The United States troops have been withdrawn from the campaign for the season, on account of the unhealthiness of the climate in the Indian country. The letter says: GREAT BRITAIN. Political affairs are quiet.
In the House of Commons on Friday, Mr.
Moore endeavored to get a night fixed for the Moore endeavored to get a night discussion of his motion on American affairs, but Palmerston declined to assume any respon-sibility, either direct or indirect in the matter. ved that in the present state of relations between the two countries, it would not conduce

to the settlement of the points in dispute to dis-cuss the question in that House.

Mr. Moore complained of the unsatisfactory nature of this reply, and insisted upon the right and duty of the House to pronounce an opinion from a hammock which they attacked with the loss of two killed—Howell and Pierce—and Hollingsworth dengerously wounded, and a number of others slightly so.

upon the matter in question.

The papers contain two letters from Lord
Clarendon, addressed to Mr. Dallas; one on the enlistment question, the other on the Central American. Clarendon expresses his satisfaction that Dallas has been instructed to negotiate on the Central American. the Central American question, and states that the Indians made a stand, and commenced taunthe is prepared to enter into the negotiation, which, he trusts, will be conducted in that spirit of cordiality and frankness which is dictated by the true interests of Great Britain and a fight ensued. They say several Indians were believed to the true interests of the Living States. the United States. The correspondence between Denmark, Great ly was, for they brought the corpse of an Indian

Britain and the United States, on the Sound Dues, has been presented to Parliament. Another battalion of Riflemen have been orone killed, which would be a most happy occurdered to Canada.

Some excitement had been created in London rence if true, for he is a most determined enemy by an incident which occurred to Mr. Dallas at the Queen's Levee. Mr. D. and friend went to the Levee. The latter's costume was not in accordance with the regulations, and both gentlemen returned to the Embassy. Out of this incident the London Times, concepted an excition cident the London Times concocted an exciting THE CHAPEL AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE. Another story, and the other presses followed its lead.

Mr. Dallas, for two days, labored under the filled from Raphael's carroon of Peter and John Mr. Dallas, for two days, labored under the imputation of having put a studied affront upon the Queen.

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Money easy. The Bank of England has reduced its discounts to 4½ per cent. Consols for money and accounts closed on Saturday at highly interesting epoch in the history of Christian and dearer. for money and accounts closed on Saturday and highly interesting epoch in the presents one of 951 a 951. American stocks active and dearer. tianity, and at the same time presents one of tianity, and at the same time presents one of the presents of the pr

London, 28th. The Bishop of Arras, according to the Paris correspondent of the Times, intends visiting England and Ireland, with a view of exciting sympathy amongst the Roman Catholic prelacy, on behalf of the maintenance of the Pope's temporal power.

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France. The Paris correspondent of the London Times says, it is understood that the Emperor Napoleon has improved the occasion of the late visit of the Cardinal Legate to Paris, to consummate an arrangement for the consecration of the Emperor, during the next year, by the Pope.

Spain. Disturbances are renewed in Spain at Valladolid and Valencia.

China. Advises from China terminated and filled. (which we trust will be soon,) the whole effect of this splendid room must be refining and elevating to the minds of two hundred young men who assemble there for morning and evening service. The donors thus far are honored names—the first panel, as is well known, having been filled by President Sparks, an 1 the last by Hon. Ballamy Storer; and we know of no way in which generosity could do itself more lasting honor than by gathering the mastert Valladolid and Valencia. lasting honor than by gathering the master-CHINA. Advices from China state that the of learning, as a worthy treasury of whatever is liberal in culture, sacred in genius, and sub-

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Mexican Affairs. New York, July 7. (Washington correspondence of New York Tribune.) Reliable intelligence from Mexico, received through a telegraphic dispatch, sent from Mexico to Veru Cruz by the Consul at New Orleans, and communicated here, gives the assur-Mexico to Vera Cruz by the Consul at New Orleans, and communicated here, gives the assurance of a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulty between Spain and Mexico. The mails of the steamer bringing this dispatch reached here on Thursday, but without the correspondence of the Spanish or Mexican Legations, confirming the announcement already made; still, no doubt is entertuned of the fact stated, not only ing out the appropriation for the Parliament doubt is entertuined of the fact stated, not only on account of the official source through which it comes, but because it sustains previous infor-

The New York Herald of this morning pubishes the text of the new postal treaty with Mexico. The treaty provides for the establishment of a weekly line of steamers to run between Vera Cruz and New Orleans, touching at integrability ports. Purt of these steamers to run at the information I have received, I have no doubt tween Vera Cruz and New Orleans, touching at intermediate ports. Part of these steamers are to be Mexican and part American, each sailing under its national flag. They are to pay no dues in Mexican ports, and out of the proceeds of the customs duties levied on the goods they carry into Mexico, they are to be allowed to retain an annual sum of \$75,000 by way of indemnity for carrying the mail. The United States are also to pay \$75,000, or more if they think fit. The price of postage on half-ounce think fit. The price of postage on half-ounce river, from the Dalles to its mouth. Had such think fit. The price of postage on nan-ounce letters between Vera Cruz and New Orleans or vice versa, is to be seven cents, the same rate being charged for letters to all intermediate ports. Ounce letters are to pay 15 cents. Newspapers or periodicals 2 cents each.

river, from the Dalles to its mouth. Had such an event happened, these governors would have been satisfied to their heart's content, for it could not have failed to cause a long war. In contrast the governors continue their recriminations of Gen. Wool, and have sent additional reasons why he should be removed from

Mexico. A new constitution for Mexico has ditional reasons why he should be removed from the country Mexico. A new constitution for Mexico has been reported in the Congress of that country. The President is to hold his office for four years. The Legislative Assembly to consist of one House. No law is to be passed prohibiting or hindering the exercise of any kind of religious worship, though the Catholic religion is to be protected, when that protection does not prejudice the interests of the people, nor the national soverign rights. No titles of nobility, prerogative, or hereditary honors. No person to be molested, nor his house searched, nor any property or papers seized, except by competent judicial authority. The right to possess and earry arms for defence is guaranteed. No soldiers to be quartered in time of peace on any private person without his consent. The military to be at times subject to the civil law. No violation of correspondence in the Post-office. Slavery is prohibited, and slaves escaping hither are to be free. No treaty to be ever made for the delivery prohibited, and slaves escaping bither are to be free. No treaty to be ever made for the delivery maritime improvement of the age, and is comof slaves escaping to the republic. The press posed chiefly of vessels propelled by steam. In the cheef of security nor passports are to be required; education to be free; the right of petition to be inviolable; there are to be no national monopolies of any kind. There is to be trul by jury; no imprisonment for the age, and is composed chiefly of vessels propelled by steam. Men-of-war navigated by means of sails, will probably in a lew years become obsolete among the more advanced maritime nations. The superiority of steam is fully established. debt; condemnation to service in the chaingang is prohibited. This appears to be an
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The Mormons and the case of a runaway wife who arrived in New York a few days since with a party of Mormons, Mr. Murry, one of the employees at Castle Garden, testified that he had seen a number of little creatures dying, and no attention paid to them, either before or after death. On one occasion, he saw a fine child, about four or five years old, in the agenies of death for a whole day, and no person took any death for a whole day, and no person took any notice of it whatever, and after it was dead, one FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT. Yesterday noon a litnotice of it whatever, and after it was dead, one of the Mormons mounted a box or chair, and addressed his brethren and sisters in these words: "All we can say about it is, we will have one less pig to feed." Sergeant Gammon of the U.S. Army, certified that he had been eight months with the mormons in Salt Lake City. He gave some fruitful details of the practices there: stated that one of the leaders had forty-nine wives, and had avowed the most infamous doctrines. Dr. Camerone, a physician of the Garden, stated that when the Mormons arrived there their children were in a condition of exhaustion and debility, for want of food and cleanliness. In one case he saw a child about to die, inquire for its mother, and could not find her. These are facts at once shocking and revolting, and they are calculated to prove the state of the same facts at once shocking and revolting, and they are calculated to prove the state of the some of the state of the thinks she will recover.

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and a curse. The infamous men who officiate as leaders, and who abuse the name of the Almighty in enforcing such wicked practices, will one day, sooner or later, meet with a dreadful retribution.

EXCAVATIONS AT THE NAVY YARD. In excavating the deep Basin at the Navy Yard, in which to sink the Floating Dock, thirty-two feet, it is necessary to remove several hundred yards of ledge. This work is now in progress, under the management of U. S. Engineer B. F. Chandler. On Thursday several blasts were made in thirty feet of water, with entire success. Holes are drilled in the ledge by workmen in the diving bell; cannisters of powder deposited in them, and discharged by galvanic battery—producing a report like distant cannon.

[Portsmouth, N. H., Chronicle.]

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. On the 13th ult., Fort Deynaud, an impor-tant post situated on the Caloosahatchee, about thirty miles above Fort Myers, was accidentally destroyed by fire. The hospital, barracks, sut-

ler's store and government store houses, with nearly all their contents, were destroyed. The

sotler, Louis, lost \$2000 worth of goods. The soldiers lost much of their hard earned savings.

twenty-five of the Volunteers, under Captain

At Fort Green, John Parker and a man named

Hooker. They (the Volunteers) were rep

MONDAY, July 7. Monday, July 7.

Senate. The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill improving the mouth of the Mississippi, which was vetoed by the President.

After some remarks in favor of the bill, from Me-srs. Cass and Slidell, the question was taken "Shall the bill pass, the objections of the President to the contrary notwithstanding?" and the vote resulted yeas 31, nays 12.

The Chair announced that two-thirds of all those present having voted for the bill it was passed.

Mr. Mason thought that it required two-thirds of all the members of the Senate, and appealed from the decision of the Chair. After some dobate, a vote was taken, sustaining the decision of the Chair, 34 to 7.

The Senate then passed the St. Mary's River and t. Clair Flats improvement bills over the President's eto, the former by 28 against 10, and the latter by 28 against 8.

The House bill for the admission of Kansas was referred to the Committee on Territories. Adj. mouth of Whitten's Creek. There were about

House. A message was received from the Presi House. A message was received from the President, relative to appropriations heretofore made for the purpose of procuring from Hiram Powers, the sculptor, some work of art to adorn the capicol, from which it appears such purpose is still pending.

The House ordered to be engrossed for a third reading the bill for a set:lement for the officers of the revolutionary army and the widows and orphans of those that died in service.

Mr. Houston moved a suspension of the rules, in order to act on the Senate's resolutions fixing a day for the adjournment of Congress. Negatived by 74 against 98.

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The Senate bill authorizing the people of Kansas to form a constitution and state government was ordered to be printed, together with the amendments offered by Messrs. Dunn, Haven and Bennett of New York.

York.
Mr. Campbell of Ohio, asked leave to offer a reso Mr. Campbell of Ohio, asked leave to offer a resolution providing for the appointment of a select committee by the Speaker, to report a bill for the adjustment of difficulties in Kansas, and the restoration of peace and good order, embracing a provision for the restoration of the Missouri Compromise, the protection of the voters, the removal of test oaths, etc.

Mr. Cobb of Georgia, said the Senate bill was good enough for them. He moved to adjourn.

SENATE. Mr. Douglas, from the Committee on Territories, to whom was referred the House Kansas bill, reported back said bill with an amendment striking out the preamble and all after it, and inserting the Senate bill passed on Thursday. He asked its immediate consideration, which was agreed to, and then proceeded to advocate his amendment. tamediate consideration, which was agreed to, and then proceeded to advocate his amendment. Considerable debate followed. Several amend-ments were offered and rejected; among others, one in favor of prohibiting silvery in that part of the Louisiana purchase north of 36 deg. 30 sec., not in-

cluded within the Territory of Kansas.

The amendment, as reported by the Committee on Territories, was then agreed to by yeas 32, nays 13, and the bill thus amended pa-sed. Adj.

the State of the Union.

A message was received from the Senate, announcing the passage by that body of bills for the improvement of the mouth of the Mississippi, and the St. Clair Flats, and St. Mary's River, notwithstanding the President's vetoes of the same. An account of the Senate's proceedings, and the President's objections, accompanied the message.

The previous question was moved by Mr. Orr, and carried. The bill to remove the obstructions at the mouth of the Mississippi River was read and the Speaker than announced the question—Will the House, upon the reconsideration of the bill, agree to its passage? The vote resulted—yeas 143; nays 5, and the bill was passed.

The bill for deepening the channel over the flats in the St. Mary's River was passed by yeas 130, nays 55.

The bill for deepening the channel over the flats in the St. Mary's River was passed by yeas 136, nays 54.

Wednesday, July 9.

Senate. On motion of Mr. Benjamin, resolutions were adopted directing the Secretary of the Senate to take the three bills passed over the President's vetoes to the Secretary of State, in order that they may be deposited in the department.

After a lengthy debate a resolve was passed providing for the printing of 20,000 extra copies of the Senate Kansas bill.

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Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There-dwell no joy in Eden's rosy bower!

The world was add-the garden was a wild!

And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

In this city, 10th inst., by Rev. E. H. W. Smith, Mr. HEN-RY BURNS to Miss MATCIDA G. NUTTING.

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so as to read 10,000 copies, and passed.

Mr. Ball of Ohio, introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a select committee of five, whose duty it should be to inquire into the management and expenditures of public buildings and other works here and elsewhere, whether bribery or fees have been resorted to in connection with the same.

Mr. Bell said that certain papers had been put into his hands charging certain frauds against officers. his hands charging certain frauds against officers connected with the Treasury Department. One of these affidavits he had placed in his preamble relative to money appliances to procure the alteration of the Mobile Custom-House. The matter was postponed

these affidavite he had placed in his preamble relative to money appliances to procure the alteration of the Mobile Custom-House. The matter was postponed till to-morrow.

Mr. Campbell of Ohio, called up the report of the select committee relative to the assault on Mr. Sumner by Mr. Brooks, which concludes with resolutions to expel Mr. Brooks, and expressed disapprobation of the conduct of Messrs. Eduundson and Keitt in the affair.

Mr. Cobb of Georgia, moved a substitute, declaring that the House had no jurisdiction over the subject, and therefore deemed it improper to express any opinion thereon.

A long discussion ensued. The House adjourned without taking any action on the question.

TRUENDAY, July 10.

SENATE. The Senate made sundry amesdments to the Indian Appropriation bill. The bill was passed.

Mr. Mason from the Cammittee on Foreign Relations, reported a bill to amend the act of last session, to removied the diplomatic and consular system, which was made the special order for Monday next. The bill was passed than special order for Monday next. The bill was popiniting Austria to a full mission, with \$22,000 salary; making the salary of the Sandwich Islands oisson \$5000; allowing the Ministers to France the same as England,—\$17,500; raising Austria to a full mission, with \$22,000 salary; making the salary of the Sandwich Islands oisson \$5000; allowing the Ministers to France and England cach a clerk, at a salary of \$1500 a year. The bill to promote the efficiency of the Nawy was taken up. Several amendments were made, including the striking out of the section reviving the grade of Admiral. Adj.

House, The House took up Mr. Ball's resolution appointing a select committee to inquire into the subject of alleged frauds in constructing public buildings. After debate the resolution was passed.

Messrs. Ball, Bennett, Burnett, King, and Cadwa'lader were appointed on the Committee.

The consideration of the report of the Committee relative to the Brooke assault on Mr. Summer was taken the question.

FRIDAY, Ju

FRIDAY, July 11.

SENATE. The Senate proceeded to the consideration of private bills. House. Mr. Oliver of Missouri, from the minority of the Kansas Investigating Committee in which he says the resolution on which the c munitee were aised, was simply to collect evidence and report it to

He had no expectation of anything beyond this He arraigns the report of the majority of the com-mittee as altogether ex parts, remarking that many of its statements are without fact and testimony to sup-

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He states that the evidence taken duly shows that Mr. Whitefield was the duly elected delegate in November, 1854, and that while the testimony was conflicting and directly contradictory on some points relative to the election in March, 1855, for members of the legislature, yet from the whole it clearly appears that the anti-slavery party was in the minority in 14 out of 18 election districts.

The aggregate vote cast for their candidate throughout the whole territory before, there were two thousand and five legal votes without allowance for the immigration of bona fide settlers, after the census and before the election.

He states that there is no evidence of any force or violence to prevent any man from voting in the attest that there is no evidence of assailing, in the slightest degree, the correctness of Gur. Reeder's judgment in awarding certificates of election to the members of the Legislature.

The legislature was a proper law-making body, and therefore its laws were valid as far as they were consistent with the constitution of the United States and the organic act, and Mr. Whitfield being duly elected in pursuance of a law thus passed, is entitled to his seet.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

TOLEN from the subscriber dwing the night of June 29th, and there whale with as a rain the face, about to his at a rain the face, about districts.

The HERRY RED MARE, with a star in the face, about districts.

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A CONVENIENT HOUSE, in complete repair, with good stable and good water, situated on the East wite of the River, near Capt. Pope's. Enquire of ASAPH R. NICHOLS.

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until adjournment at 9 o'clock.

From New Mexico.—Chicago, July 7. Later dates from Santa Fe report the renewal of Indian troubles and violence, and many tribes are engaged in the hostilities. Garland is preparing for the campaign on an extensive scale. Numbers of the Camanches and other Indians met on the Arkansas, awaiting ammunition.

Commissioners' Notice.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec, Commissioners to receive and examine all the claims against the estate of BETSEY litVING, late of Belgrade, in sail county, deceased, represented insolvent; we hereby give notice that we will meet for that purpose at SAVAGE'S TAVEEN, Belgrade Mills, on Thursday, July 24th, 1856.

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14 @ 15 Pelts,
12 @ 13 Hides,

BRIGHTON MARKET, July 10. At Varket, 1959 Beef Cattle, 2400 Sheep, and 3100 Swine. BEEF CATELE.—We quote extra \$4.25 @ \$8.50: first quality \$8.00 @ \$8.25; second \$7.50 @ \$8.00: third \$7.00. COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$24 to \$55. SHEEP.—Sales from \$4.00 to \$5.00. SWINE.—At retail, from 7 cts. to 9 cts.

BOSTON MARKET, July 14. BUSION MARKET, July 12.

FLOUR.—Western common brands \$6 00 to \$6 50; fancy, \$7 2); Extra \$7 51 to \$3 01; Genesee Extra, \$9 00 to \$9 51.

G 7.41N.—Suthern Yellow Corn is selling at 68 cts; white at 63 cts. Oats, 41 @ 42. Rye, in lots, 90c.

HAY.—Eastern is selling at \$20 \$\psi\$ ton, cash.

REMARKABLE CURES BY USING THE GENUINE Allied Ointment and Humor Syrup.

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J. S. STAFFORD of Lawrence, testifies to two cures of crofula of very agravated character, and of being himself uned of a bad humor.

Lucy Relman of Lawrence, was cured of King's Evil.

Mrs. Crosby of Lawrence, was cured of Erysipelas.

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Mr. Carlton of Lawrence, was cured of Barbers' Rich.
Mrs. Swan of Lawrence, was cured of Barbers' Rich.
Mrs. Swan of Lawrence, was cured of Sick Headache,
caused by humors in the stomach.
Price of Oistment \$1; Syrup 50 cents.
CHARLES H. KENT & CO., Gen 1 Agents, Lawrence, Ms.
For sale by CHARLES F. POTTER. (successor to William
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March 20th, 1856.

The California Herb Pills are astonishing everybody who

has an opportunity to witness or experience their effects upon disease. By them, hymors of every kind are removed
from the system; indigestion, sick or nervous headache, foul
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state of the blood, are readily cured.

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Sold by dealers in Medicine generally.

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Commercial Transless. Dr. Ayer's business agents are a and the bill thus amended passed. Adj.

House. The Senate bill for enlarging the custom-house, post-office and court-house at Milwaukie and Detroit, and for the construction of a building for similar purposes at Dubuque, was carnestly debased, and then reterred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

A message was received from the Senate, announcing the passage by that body of bills for the does ample credit to our brother's views, and we commend the property of featuring above when he had not been supported by the commendation of the Ministria.

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Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore
And the race of immortals begun.

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ONE of Prince & Co's highly finished MELODEONS, 4 octaves, price \$45, for sale by STANWOOD & STURGIS.

Wrapping Paper.
WE have on hand a large lot of various kinds of Wrapping Paper, which will be sold at fair prices.
STANWOOD & STURGIS.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

the organic act, and Mr. Whitfield being duly elect-ed in pursuance of a law thus passed, is entitled to his recovery shall be suitably rewarded. Washington, Me., July 14, 1856. SHERMAN.

In Kansas, saying from the evidence they are properly chargeable to the revolutionary movements of those who go up to the Topeka convention, and who have pledged themselves to resist the laws at all haards.

The House then resumed the consideration of the report on the assault on Mr. Sumner by Mr. Brooks of South Carolina.

SATURDAY, July 12.

HOUSE. Mr. Grow gave notice this morning, that he would soon call up the motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill annulling the laws of Kansas was referred to the committee of the whole.

The House then resumed the consideration of the report on the Sumner assault. The debate continued until adjournment at 9 o'clock.

FROM NEW MEXICO.—Chicage Lab.

Flour, Corn, &c. now Landing.

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3000 BUSH. Prime Yellow Mealing Corn;
1000 do. do. White do. do.;
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1:00 do. best Blacksmith's Coal.

Cargo of Sch. Adelian, fr.m. Georgetown, D. C., now landing and for sale low for cash, at No. I Smith's Block, by
Augusta, July 16th, 1:56. 30 AKNO A. BITTUES.

MONMOUTH ACADEMY.

THE FALL TERM of this In-titution will commence on Monday, Sept. 1st, under the in-truction of FLAVIUS V. NORCRUSS, A. B., who has, for several terms, had charge of this Academy to the entire satisfaction of the publics and the Trustees chees fully and with confidence recommend him their continued patronage.

The Academy Buil-ting will be enlarged, affording addition

The Academy Building will be charged, affording additional all accommodate from \$3.00 to \$1.00.

Arrange ments have been made to accommodate those who may wish to take lessons in Music.

Board \$2.00 per week; and those who wish to board themselves may obtain suitable rooms.

M. J. METCALF, Secretary.

Monmouth, July 14, 1856.

AYER BUSINESS OF THE STATE OF T AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS. 1

Dr. J. C. Ayra, Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache anybody can have by a dose or two of you Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once. If they will cure others as they do me, the fact is worth knowing. is worth knowing.
Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE,
Clerk of Steamer Clarion.

Bilious Disorders and Liver Complaints. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. 

WASHINGTON, D. C., 7 Feb., 1855. 

Sis: I have used your Pills in my general and ho-pital practice ever since your near them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the best cathartic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of bitious disease so obstinate that it did not readily vield to them.

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Fraternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D.,
Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Dysemiery, Relax, and Worms.

Poer Office, M. R. Land, Lav. Co., Mich., Nov. 16, 1855.

Dr. Ayer: Your Pills are the perfection of medicine. They have done my wife more good than I can tell you. She abbren sick and pining away for months. Went off to be dectored at great expense, but got no better. She then commenced taking your Pills, which soon cured her, by expelling large quantities of worms (dead) from her body. They afterwards cured her and our two children of bloody dysentery. One of our neighbors had it bad, and my wite cured him with two doses of your Pills, while others around us paid from five to twen'y dollars doctors' bills, and lost much time, without being entirely cured even then. Such a medicine self, as any of need taking your Pills, which soon cured her, by expelling ge quantities of worms (dead) from her body. They af-wards cured her and our two children of bloody dysentery.

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Indigestion and Impurity of the Blood. om Rev. J. V. Himes, Paster of Advent Church, Boston. Dr. Aven: I have used your Pills with extraordinary suc-DR. AYER: I have used your Pills with extraordinary sucss in my samily and among those I am called to visit in
stress. To regulate the organs of digestion and purify the
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can confidently recommend them to my friends.
Yours,

J. V. HIMES.
WYOURS Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855.

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Treasurer's Notice.—Sidney.

ASA MORGRIDGE.

Riccumatism. Neuralgia. and Gout.
From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist E. Charch.
Dr. Lassi House, Sayanna, Ga., Jan. 6, 18.6.
Honored Sir. I should be ungrateful or the reliet your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excruciating neuralic plants, which ended in chronic Finematican. Notwith, which ended in chronic Finematican. Notwith and on or before the 5th day of August next, will receive a discount of six per rent; those paying after the 5th day of August next, will be allowed five per cent discount; and hone paying after Sept. 5th, and on or before the 5th day of November next, will be allowed five per cent discount; and hone paying after Sept. 5th, and on or before the 5th day of November next, will receive a discount of four per cent. All that remain due after and worse, mi il, by the advice of your excilent agent in Baltimore, Dr Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them I am now entirely well.

Sexarz Chamber, Baton Rocge, La, 5 Dec., 1855.

Pr. Avez: I have been entirely carred by your Pills of Rheumatic Gout—a painful disease that had afflicted me for years.

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For COSTIVENESS or CONSTIPATION, and as a Dinner Fits, Suppression, Paralysis, 1: flammation, and even Deaf-ess, and Partial Blindness, have been cured by the alterative ess, and Partial bindingess, have been allowed by the Pills.

Most of the pills in market contain Mercury, which, altho' vessels about the pills in skillful hands, is dangerous in a public till from the dreadful consequences that frequently follow is meantious use. These contain no mercury or mineral

ubstance whatever.
Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical
Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Price 25 cts. per box. Five Boxes Free 20 cts. per 513. Five Boxes for \$1.

Sold by all the Druggists in Augusta, and by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine overywhere.

4m3.) A. M. F. IN. CO.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by order of the Directors, an assessment has been made on the Premium Notes in the Second Class, and that the same will be due and pay able on the 15th day of August next.

W. F. HALLETT, Treas.

Augusta, July 14, 1856. ARNO A. BITTUES,

COMMISSION MERCHANT, AND DEALER IN FLOUR, GRAIN, PORK, LARD, CHEESE, FISH AND SALT, TT SALES FOR CASE ONLY. LT

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AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS,

No. 3 1-2 Market Square, Augusta, Me. RESH BURNING FLUID, for sale by EBEN FULLER.

Lead and Oil.

THE subscriber, at West end Kennebec Bridge, keeps constantly on hand, a large stock of Pure Leads, French Edic, Florence White, Oils. Varnishes, Japan, Tarpentine, and Brushes.

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Terms of Capa, put up by Endergood.

AND SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME,

WITH full directions for use for sale by John McARTHUR, John 2, 1856.

24 No. 1 Market Square.

LARD OIL, by the barrel, at the Apothecary Store of 25 J. S. MANLEY.

RESH TOMATOES in scaled cans, put up by Underwood of Boston, just received and for sale by C. F. POTTER.

NINGLE HORSE WAGONS, of superior workmanship and style, for sale at No. 8, Union Block, at low prices for ash or good credit.

Augusta, June 9, 1856. FREE LABOR GOODS.

THE MAINE FREE LABUR GOUDS.

THE MAINE FREE LABOR PRODUCE ASSOCIATION, at Manchester, Kennebec Co., have now in store, and intend to keep constantly supplied with, a good assortment of OHOICE GROCERIES; also a fair assortment of DRY GOODS, which are exclusively the products of Free Labor. All persons interested to encourage the Free Laborers of the South, (in preference to slave labor.) and the public generally, are invited to call and examine.

Per order of Board of Directors. Per order of Board of Directors.

25 W. A. SAMPSON, Secty.

OLIVE TAR.—Stafford's Olive Tar; a remedy for all discasses of the Throat and Lungs. For sale by
C. F. POTTER.

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CISTERN PUMPS.—A large assortment, with revolving spouts, just received and for sale by S. S. BROOKS.

May 20, 1856.

FARM FOR SALE.

SITUTAED near the Meeting House at Bowdoinham Ridge. The premises consist of about 86
acres of land, including a lot of thrifty young wood, a g-od
harn, a small but good orchard, is near a good school, and
in the midst of good society. Price \$1340. Apply to Benj.
F. Sandf-rd, at Farmingdale; or J. M. Sandford, near the
premises.

For Sale at a very Low Price.

O'RECERIES and desirable residences in the city of
Augusta. Enquire of
Augusta. Enquire of
FRANCIS DAVIS.

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(\*ROCERIES and Spices, at west end Kennebec Bridge, by
J. S. MANLEY.

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TRUSTES: also.

NOTICE TO MILL OWNERS.

The undersigned, having the Agency of Biake's direct acting centre vent WATER WHEEL for the State of Misine, is prepared to furnish Mill Owners and others with a Wheel, which, ire durability, steadiuess of motion, and conomical use of water, is not surpassed by the best breast wheels in use. This wheel has been introduced in this State about one year, and between thirty and firty have been put in operation, giving better satisfaction than any other wheel here rofore used. Those in want of Water Wheels are requested to examine them at the Machine Shop of Holmes & Robbins, in this city; and for the merits of the Wheel they are at life rity to refer to either of the following:

Mesers, Richarlis & Hoskins, John Moore, Clay, Frost & Co. of this city; Mesers, Drake, Mitchell & Co., Mechanic Falls; Mesers, Bicharlis & Hoskins, John Moore, Clay, Frost & Co. of this city; Mesers, Witchell & Co., Mechanic Falls; Mesers, Kendall, Mt. V-rnon; Mesers, E. M. & B. Sawt-lle, Sidney; Mr. Geo. W. Billings, North Moumouth; and Russell Eaton, Augusta.

BICHARD K. LITTLEFIELD.

Gardiner, March 1, 1856.

BIACKSMITHING.

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THE subscriber, having taken HORACE GOULD'S Black-mith Shop, formedly occupied by Albee & Currier, would inform his friends and the public generally that he is now prepared to attend to all the various branches of Black-smith work. Particular attention given to Horse and Ox Shoeing. Carriage work dune in the best modern style. Also, Edge Tools of all kinds made to order and warranted. And he hopes by strady and faithful attention to his business to receive a liberal share of public personage. The resist of the work of the shop of the kind in the Village. Please give us a call, and examine for yourselves. Winterp Village, Nov. 1, 1855.

PILES! PILES!! PILES!!! S. BROOKS. Water st., Augusta, Maine, has just received a large importation of FILES from W. &. S. BUTCHER, Sheffield, Eng., which he offers very

low to the trade.

JOB COLLETT,

Manufacturer and Cutter of Files, Exchange Street,

Hanger, Maine.

These Files are warranted equal to any files in the market,
and are preferred by many to the imported files

The "open cut" files are unequaled for filing Brass, Copper, &c. Old files re-cut and warranted to give satisfaction.

S. BROOKS is Agent, and wil supply the trade at manufacturer's prices, or will take old files in exchange.

Augusta, Jan, 25th, 1856.

New Lime. 100 CASKS NEW LIME, Just received and for sale low, April 24th, 1856.

The Cony Female Academy

WILL be opened on MONDAY, Sept. 8th, by Mrs MARY
P. BERRY. The Boarding liouse attached to the
School will be arranged for the reception of Scholars, and
half the tuition bills of groung ladies not resident in Augusta,
will be paid by the Trustees. A Teacher will also reside in
the house. will be paid by the Frances.

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Trans:—Common English Branches of education, with Linear Drawing, \$6 p r term of it weeks Latin, French and Grman languages, an additional charge of \$2 each. For lessons in Music, Oil or Water Color Painting, Crayons, or Sketching from Nature, \$6 each.

J. H. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

Anivesta, July 7, 1856.

MISS A. B. LORD

WOULD respectfully inform the Ladies of Augusta, that she is prepared to give lessons in Pencil Drawing Pointing in Water Colors. Greeian Painting, and Paper Mache.

Painting in Water Colors, Greeian Painting, and Papier fache.

Specimens of her work may be seen by colling.

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Specimen of her work may be seen by calling at her Faher's residence on Bridge Street, above North Street.

Also, constantly on hand, ENGRAVINGS at the lowest
hatter prices.

TAXES.

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City of Augusta,
June 11th, 1856.

The Tax Bills for the year 1856, have this day been committed to me for collection. By an order of the City Council, a discount of six per cent, will be made on all Taxes paid on or before the tenth of July, and four per cent, on all paid after the tenth of July, and on or before the first day of September next.

Treasurer's Office at my Store, 2 doors south of the Post Office.

N. B. Legal measures will at once be taken to collect all Taxes that are not paid before the last discount day expires.

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FREEDOM NOTICE.

KILBURN & BARTON.

blood they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends.

Yours,

J. V. HIMES,

Warsaw, Wyomiso Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855.

Dear Sir: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanase the system and purify the fountains of the blood.

Brysipelas: Scrofula. King's Evil. Tetter.

Tumors and Salt Rheum.

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Lours, Feb. 4, 1856.

Dr. Ayra: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cared my little daughter of ulcerrous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incarable for years. Her mother had been long greevously sillicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her halr. After our child was cared, she also tried your Pills, and they have cared her.

ASA MORGRIDGE.

Rheumatism. Neuralgin. and Gout.

Warsaw, your Pills, and flow prices, is not surpassed by any stock in the Sate.

Guality, and low prices, is not surpassed by any stock in the Sate.

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Under the stock is new and fresh, and has been recontly received from the best sources, and purchased entirely for cash. We cannot have a the purchased entirely for cash. We cannot have a the stock of Black and Fancy Silks, rich styles Challey de Lanes, do. Leno Muslins, do. Brize charted and purchased entirely for cash. We cannot delta the to our stock and fresh, and has been derived at the took of Black and Fancy Silks, rich styles Challey de Lanes, do. Leno Muslins, do. Poplins; new style Parasols, Embredderies, White Goods, and other Primaing Goods, and a full assortment of Silk Fringes, and other Trimming Goods, are sayle Summer Shawls, do. Cash-mere do.; a full assortment of Mourning Goods, as a full assortment of Mourning Goods, and of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

Treasurer's Notice.—Sidney.

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DOORS, SASHES AND BLINDS, WINTHROP, MAINE.

All orders by mail or otherwise, promptly attended to CHARLES F. POTTER. (SUCCESSOR TO WILLIAM BLACK)

And dealer in Fancy Articles, Perfumery, Brushes, Patent Med cines, and choice Family Groceries; also Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, Varnishes, Camphene, and Burning Fluid, &c. &c., Corner of Water Street and Market Square, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

MRS. B. R. FLAGG. PARISIAN DRESS MAKER, Opposite the Maine Farmer Office, WATER STREET, AUGUSTA, MAINE. Madame Briggs' Parisian Style of Cutting Dresses.

Skelton's Pectoral Balsam of Life, THE most infallble remedy ever yet discovered for the cure of Cough-, Colds, A-thma. Whooping Cough, Consumption, Croup or Hives, Spitting of Blood, Hoarseness, Pan or Soreness of the Breast, Difficulty of Breathinz, Influenza, B onchilis. and every Disease of the Lungs and Breast. Sold at west end Kennebee Bridge, by J. S. MANLEY.

Furniture Polish.

THE best article ever invented to make OLD FURNITURE look as well as new. A handsomer and better polish can be obtained than with any other article. For sale by 23 C. F. POTTER.

Congress Water.—6 doz. Congress Water, (fresh from the Springs,) just received and for sale by C. F. POTTER.

Peruvian Guano AND SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME,

ARD OIL, by the barrel, at the Apothecary Store of J. S. MANLEY. Trufant's Compound,

Tolk the cure of Salt Rheum, and other diseases of the skin. Also Trufant's Compound Ointment, for Ring Worm, Scali Bland, Shingles, Luprory, Piles, Itch, Chiblains, Burns, Soalds, Pimples, &c. Sold at west end Kennebec Bridge by 6 J. S. MANLEY.

Wanted,

A GOOD GIRL, to do house-work at C. BEALE'S, on
A Weston St Work light, family not large. LEFT with the subscriber, during the past winter, a lot of Liddselfold Furni furre, consisting of Bedstead, Chairs, Cooking Stove, Bureau, &c., which will be sold at Auction on MONDAY, July 24th, at 2 o'clock P. M., to defray charges, unless called for by the owner before that time.

ELIAS SHURBOURN.

Belgrade, June 26, 1866.

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Mill Saws.

25 M. SCHWARTS' C. S. Mill Saws; 20 do. do. Cross-Cut do; 6 doz. Wood Saw Plates; 10 doz. Hand and Panel Saws. For sale by S. S. BROOKS.

Augusta, Feb. 18, 1856.

Boot and Shoe Pegs.

H AVING bought the PEG MILL at East Vassalboro', I take this method of informing the public that I am monacturing PEGS with the M. V. Reynolds machinery, and am prepared to fill all orders with dispatch.

East Vassalboro', 10th mo. 30th, 1855.

PORT CAUSTICS, with gold points, for sale by EBEN FULLER. WINTHROP AGRICULTURAL WORKS. MACHINE SHOP & IRON FOUNDRY. GREATEST IMPROVEMENT OF THE DAY.

BUY ME AND FILL DO YOU GOOD!"

DR. LANGLEY'S

Root and Herb Jaundice Bitters.

The Great \*pring and Summer Medicine.\*

COMPOSED of the best Roots, Herb and Burks in the world, in such a manner as to constitute the very best remedy for the class of discases for which they are recommended. It is well known that the great and sudden changes of our climate, from cold to hot, operates upon the blood, and through that upon the whole system, producing stagnation and impurities, a torpid and discased liver and discased in the side and bowels, loss of appritie, and general debility.

Dr. Langley's Bitters, act directly upon the cause of all these discases, and by use not only prevent them but will cure and eradicate them from the system, and should therefore be treely used by all who wish to be well and keep well. They are the cheapest and best medicide in the world. Only 25 cents for a pint and 37 cents for a large bottle. Office, 90 Union Street, Boston, and for sale by dealers everywhere fm.

WATERVILLE, AUGUSTA, HALLOWELL, GAB-DINER, RICHMOND AND BATH TO BOSTON: CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE!

GOVERNOR, CAPTAIN JAMES COLLINS,

THURSDAY, as follows:

From Hallowell at 23, Gardiner at 3, Richmond at 4, and Barh at 6 o'clock P. M.

FARE TO BOSTUN—From Hallowell and Gardiner. \$2.004 Richmond, \$1.75; Bath, \$1.50. Fare from Hallowell to Lowes, \$4.51.

The fine, light draught STEAMER CLINTON, Capt Gro. Juwell, will make regular trips between Waterville and Hallowell, in connection with the Governor. Fare from Waterville to Boston, \$2.571; to Lowell, \$2.571; All persons are cautioned to trust no one on account of treamer Governor. valerville to Boston, \$2.571; to Lowell, \$2.572.
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Freight taken at the lowest raise.
Agesta.—John O Page, Hallowell; Benj. Shaw, Gardiner,
ohn F. Rotinson, Bickmond; John E. Brown, Bath; George
evell, Waterville.

Ha lowell, May 1, 1856. FOR PORTLAND.

THE FAST AND FAVORITE STEAMER
T. F. S E C O R, RICHARD DONOVAN, Master, Nondays. Wedne-days & Fridays, at 10 o'clock, Hallowell at 10; and Gardiner at 11 A. M., 1.nding at Richmond and Ba'h, and arriving in Portland in sesson to connect with the Buston Boats, giving passengers two hours' time in Portland. me in Portland.
RETURNING, will leave Portland for Augusta and Interme-

late Landings, Tuesdays, Thursdays FARES. From Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner to Portland,

"Richmond and Bath to Portland,
"Augusta and Hallowell to Bath,
"Gardiner to Bath,
"Richmond to Bath,
"25

Freight taken at Reduced Rates.

Augusta, April 28th, 1856. STEAMBOAT NOTICE. FOR RICHMOND & BATH.-DAILY LINE. J'HE Steamer CLIPPER, WILLIAM B.
Monse, Master, will run between
AUGUSTA and BATH, as follows:
Leave Augusta for Richmond and Bath,
at 2 o'clock P. M., Halli-well at 2 a and Gardiner at 2!
Leave Bath for Augusta and intermediate landings at 78
Colock A. M.

M. —A "gusta and Hallowell to Bath, Gardiner to Bath, S7½ \*\*

Richmond to Bath, 25 \*\* Freight taken at reduced rates.

ARNO A. BITTUES, Agent.
Augusta, April 21st, 1856.

STEAMBOAT NOTICE.

AUGUSTA AND BATH DAILY LINE. THE STEAMER TEAZER,
Citas. H. Bick, Master
will commence her regular
trips for the season, from Augusta to Bath, on MONDAY,
April 21st, and run every d-y, (Sundays excepted.) as follows:
Leave Flagg's Wharf, Augusta, for Bath and intermediate
landings, at 7 1-2 A. M., Ha lowell 7 3-4, and Gardiner at 8.
Returning, leaves Rogers' Wharf, Bath, for Augusta and
intermediate landings, at 3 P. M.
FARES — Augusta and Hailowell to Bath, 50 cents.
Gardiner to Bath,
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TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

TOOUR CUSTOMERS,
AND THE PUBLIC.

V. JOSEPH & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers
as handsome a Stock of Goods, are now prepared to exhibit
as handsome a Stock of Goods as they have ever offered,
and at prices which they are confident will give universal
satisfaction. They would invite special attention to the following articles viz:
SUAS.—India, French and English, black and colored.
SHAWLS.—Bit ils, Silk, Thibet, Stradella, de Laine Ehawis,
Paris and Vienna Broche Shawis, etc.
EMBROIDERIES—French, Swiss and Scotch Collars and
Sets, English and French Thread Lacrs, Cambric and Book
Edgings; French, Swiss and Scotch embroidered Bands and
Flouncings, etc.

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MUSLINS.—Swiss, Book, Jaconet, Nainsook and Cambric Muslims, in plain, plaid, check, corded, figured and detect; Dimities, Lawns, Brilliants, etc.

Drapery, Cartains, and Muslins, etc.

MILLIN ERY,—Ethbons, Tarictons, Blondes, etc.

DIEES GOODS.—Challes, Barces and Tissues, plais and printed all wool de Laices, Algedrics, French and Scotch Ginghams; English, French and American Prints, Organdics, Lawns, etc. LAWNS, etc.
LINEN GOODS.—White and brown Linen, Table Cloth,

LANK GOODS.—Value of the Control of MANTILLAS.—Lace, Siik and Moire Antique Mantillas,—
the latest Paris style.

Parasols, Fans, Buttons, Fris ges and Trimmings, of various kinds.

DOMESTICS.—A full assortment of Cottons and Sheetins,
Quilts, Patch, Flannels, D. mask, Moreens, etc.

WOOLENS.—Broad Cloth and Ladies' Cloth, Dorskins,
Cassimeres, Cashmerets, Tweeds and Satinets. A good Sasortment for Boys' wear may be found also.

Particular attention will be pald to all orders from Country
Deslers, and all persons purchasing Dry Goods, by wholesale
or retail, are respectfully invited to call and examine their
stock.

W. JOSEPH & CO.,

Corner of Oak and Water Streets.

10,000 ROLLS.

I AVING just received from Boston and New York our Spring Stock of PAPER II ANGINGS, Bördera, Curtains and Fire Board Patteries, we are prepared to furnish our freends and customers with an large a stock to select from and at as fair prices as can be wished for.

Our stock consists of all grades from 7 cents to \$1.25 per roll. Curtains and Borders in a large variety.

STANWOOD & STURGIB. Angusta, April 23, 1856.

RUBBER GOODS.

RUBBER BACK COMBS, do. Puff do., do. Dressing do.,
L. do. Side do., do. Round do., do. Pocket do.; do. Hair
Pint, do. Pencil Cases, do. Rings and Rottles, do. Cork
Screws, do. Pen Cases with Gold Pens, Ladies' Rubber
Gloves. Sold by 22 STANWOOD & STURGIS.

TEACHER OF MUSIC.

The North Mark of the paironage he has received, continues to visit this city, Mondays and Thursdays of each week, to give instruction uson the Finno Force, Organ and Mclosteon; also in thorough Bass.—Terms \$10 for 24 lessons. Persons desiring his services will receive prompt attention. Apply at STANWOOD & STURGIS' Bookstore.

Augusta, June 10, 1856. BALANCES AND SCALES.

L. STEPHENSON & CO., No. 72 Water Street, Boston, MANUFACTURERS of every variety of the weighing Apparatus, made in the most thorough and accurate manner. We manufacture the following articles of Factory Scales, VIE: NUMBERING SCALES for sixing Cotton or

NUMBERS AND ASSESSED ASSESSEDA

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY!

I ap Scales; Paper Scales, &c. 9m23

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY!

I OR Coughs of every description, for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, and chronic pu menary complaints in general.

THE EUROPEAN COUGH REMEDY

Is deserving the confidence and a fair trial by all who are soffering from the above disorders. I believe that in all these disorders if has me squal. During the past year I have made up near ten thousand bottles, and have received hundred of letters, many of them from persons who had been suffering for months, and some even for years, and who had tried everything that had been recommended by physicians and friends in vain, but by the blessing of God they were speedily cured by the European Cough Remedy.

The sale of my Family Pills is also rapidly incre asing.—They are excellent in Billious and Liver Complaints. They are excellent in Billious and Liver Complaints. They are excellent that they are at some upon the stomach and bowels, the kidneys and the skin, and I believe are equal to anything of the kind in this or any other country. Price 25 cents per box.

The following are but specimens of the testimenials which I have complouded that the are applied to the stream of the serimenials which I have been sfflicted fr some time, to my entire satisfaction, and have employed it in my practice with the happies is results, and an fully convinced that it is one of the best remedies in use for what it is recommended.

Yours, &c.,

Great pleasure in recommending it.

GREAT FALLS, March 7, 1855.

Rev. Walter Clarke—Dear Sir: I will inform you that the Cough Medicine you left with me for sale is sold. I have invariately sold it on the condition that if it did not give perfect antisfaction, I would refund the money; but it has in no case failed to give perfect satisfaction. Please send me six dozen bottles more.

JUST RECEIVED, a good assortment of Boots and Shers,
manufactured expressly for the trade. Constantly receiving new supplies from the manufacturers to be sold at a
amail advance for cash only.
Augusta, May 26, 1856.

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DUTCH BOLTING CLOTH, for sale by Augusta, March 12th, 1896. 14 W. F. HALLETT.

AGRICULTURAL TOOLS.

HORSE POWERS AND THRASHING MACHINES

At Kendall's Mills, Fairfield, Me.

THE subscribers would remind their briends and the public their briends and the public their briends and the public their bries with the problem of the public their bries. Hay continue to manufacture at the above place, an extensive variety of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS viz.—Harrows' Cultivators, Horse and Hand Rakes, Hay Cultirs, Grass Seed Sowers, Stone Trucks, Cart Wheels, Lamber Trucks, &c. &c.

They also manufacture, and will send to order, Log Drivers' Tools, made of the best materials and in a faithful and workmanlike manner.

They are also prepared to do plain and fancy Turning of all kinds, with neatness and dispatch.

Also on hand and for sale a quantity of good, seasoned, Yellow Ash Timber, designed for oars.

March 31, 1856.

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LOVELY MARY DONNELLY. BY WM. ALLINGRAM.

Oh, lovely Mary Donnelly, it's you I love the best! If fifty girls were round you, I'd hardly see the rest. Be what it may the time of day, the place be where

it will, Sweet looks of Mary Donnelly they bloom before me Her eyes like mountain water that's flowing on a rock

How clear they are, how dark they are! and they give me many a shock.
Red rowans warm in sunshine, and wetted with

Could no'er express the charming lip that has me in Her nose is straight and handsome, her eyebrow

lifted up, Her chin is very neat and pert, and smooth like

Her hair's the brag of Ireland, so weighty and It's rolling down upon her neck, and gathered in a

The dance o' last Whit-Monday night exceeded all No pretty girl for miles about was missing from the But Mary kept the belt of love, and 0 but she was

She danced a jig, she sung a song, that took my heart When she stood up for dancing, her steps were so com

The music nearly kill'd itself, to listen to her feet; The fiddler moan'd his blindness, he heard her s much praised,

But bless'd himself he wasn't deaf, when once her voice she raised. And evermore I'm whistling or lilting what you sung, Your smile is always in my heart, your name besid

my tongue; But you've as many sweethearts as you'd count or both your hands. And for myself there's not a thumb or little finger

Oh, you're the flower o' womankind in country or in town: The higher I exalt you, the lower I'm cast down.

If some great lord should come this way, and se your beauty bright, And you to be his lady, I'd own it was but right. O might we live together in lofty palace hall,

Where joyful music rises, and where scarlet curtains O might we live together in a cottage mean and small;

With sods of grass the only roof, and mud the only O lovely Mary Donnelly, your beauty's my distress It's far too beauteous to be mine, but I'll never wish

The proudest place would fit your face, and I am poo

But blessings be about you, dear, wherever you may go!

# The Story-Teller.

THE LADY'S REVENGE. CHAPTER I.

Young, beautiful, accomplished, and even learned, was Miss Amarynth St. Quillotte, when she was deserted by her lover and affianced husband, Mr. Emerond. Above all, she was amazingly rich, her father having been a West Indian planter, in the days when West Indian and wealth were synonymous. The young girl had been sent over to England, by her guardians, in her fourteenth year, soon after becoming an orphan; and at twenty-one, beautiful and an heiress, was worth, one would have supposed, the constancy of any man. Mr. Emerond thought differently, however, and after four years assiduous courtship, took the liberty of changing his mind. He ran away with a silly young girl from a boarding school, without a pocket-piece even for her fortune; and, in a farewell letter to his deceived mistress, coolly told her he found that within his breast which forbade him to be the slave of any woman. And the worst of it was, he had taught Amarynth to love-and need I say what Love is, when he dwells in the heart of an ardent young West Indian? In truth, it is more fervent and fatal in its consequences than colder minds can well imagine. When this love was slighted, repulsed, returned on the hand of her who had bestowed her entire heart on the faithless Emerond, there was a storm of passion kindled not easily allayed nor brought within the limits of reason. "Am I so ugly then!" soliloquised the discard ed beauty, looking in her mirror. The image reflected might have been more serene, but, in its own peculiar style, could scarce have been more rare in its loveliness. "Am I ugly?" she repeated; and as the mirror answered "No!" she continued-"Then of what use is beauty, when a pale skin, yellow hair, and lack-lustre eyes have robbed me of all that life held most dear? Oh, Emerond! my girlhood's idol! my womanhood's pride! Come back!—yes, come back !- and I will forgive all !" And the poor young lady continued to indulge in similar frantic apostrophes, until her brain became excited almost to madness, and her bosom overcharged with grief nearly to suffication.

That night Miss St. Quillotte slept not, but passed it in meditation. The determination she came to was to be revenged-her Creole blood demanded it. But how? To visit the guilty man with poison or dagger would not satisfy her; and to kill herself would be futile, inasmuch as she would not be able, in that case, to ascertain how he bore the blow. She wished to wring his heart living, and prove how little she felt the stroke which had in reality crushe her ardent and haughty spirit to the ground She would therefore marry. True, Mr. Emerond's was the only offer she had received, and for him she had spurned all suitors, and treated all mankind with such disdain that her reported shrewishness had become "a scarecrow to her beauty;" but still she believed she could attract somebody, no matter who-at least, her mone would. To give up liberty, wealth, freedom o thought perhaps, and all to a man whom, be he what he might, she must loathe-for the very name of man had suddenly become detestableseemed impossible; yet marry she must and would. The thought of dying Miss St. Quillotte and bequeathing her wealth to hospitals, par rots and monkeys, was yet more horrible. There was no purer light shed on that rebellious soul. no thoughts of gentle ministerings, holy chari-ties, or pious sympathies; but the frightful pie ture of an old maid, which flitted in the dark ness of her over-wrought imagination, was tha of a splenetic being, wallowing in cards and scandal, pampering over-fed dogs and cats, sneered at by her acquaintances, and reviled by

"I can never come to that," she resumed, as this horrible portrait rose before her eyes. "He shall not have that gratification. I will have a husband, but he shall be my tool—my slave. He shall be an image set up to sustain my dig-nity before the world, and he shall be obedient. Never, never can I love and honor any man af ter such treatment as I have experienced : never shall any man love me more—if man's love ca

indeed be anything but mere pretence." Now, this kind of scheme was all very well in theory, but practically it was extremely diffi-

Amarynth really intended to reverse the general turned dark red in her veins, and swept over custom and propose to some gentleman, still, the kind of proposal which only she would agree cious mistake indeed: the youth fancied her to, that of entire control over her husband's guilty of actual crime, and seeking to conceal opinions and actions, was not likely to meet with her dishonor with the shelter of a husband's acceptation. She paused as the many difficulties of her scheme rose in array before her, then all. At least, here were noble qualities-stuff suddenly flashed a thought. Was it feasible? which it is a pity is not oftener found in real. Yes! it must, it should be so!

she remembered to have noticed a young man, said, disdainfully, "but you are mistaken. Liswhose occupation was—smile, if you please, dear ten. He who sought my hand and fortune, and reader—a sweeper of the crossing. Amarynth, whom I have loved from girlhood, is false: by who frequently, attended by the faithless Emcrond, or at times a single man-servant, promenaded in the park, which the garden of her of man is hateful to me. In reality, I will man of, to hand her to her carriage, carry her a solemn oath, a written bond, never to be more thought, would wring the heart of him-the pride at that minute was of the very base to her fellow servants. CHAPTER II.

It was a bitter, piercing day in January, inal station. Remember, you will receive the when Paul Meredith was ushered into the splendid mansion of Miss St. Quillotte. He was man, but from myself, only the consideration l half frozen, and had been blowing his numbed afford to my other paid and fed lacqueys." fingers for the last half hour, to keep them from congealing.

nourished in the breast of that ill-fed, half-clothed, hopeless youth. Miss St. Quillotte had become his sun, and when he saw not that above his seeming station—to seek some tool vision of haughtiness and beauty, the brightest better fitted for so humiliating a position; but summer's day was dark enough to him. But there arose a picture which effectually chained further than nourishing her lovely image in his him to that room, and held him down as it were outcast's breast-more than daring to dream of with chains of lead. The picture presented a her when he laid his head on his miserable pal- bed-ridden woman, whose tender love for her let in his garret, or of wondering at her dainty clegance and beauty—he had never aspired, want, his saving angel—his guardian spirit. even in thought. He knew, moreover, that To bestow on her last remaining days comforts the exquisitely-dressed gentleman who often at- and luxuries unknown-to obtain medical aid tended her was a favored suitor-so much com- hitherto above their greatest hopes-all this mon report had told the poor and humble road- constrained him to hesitate and doubt as to sweeper; therefore, when he was shown into a whether he should indeed throw by the golden noble room, replete with luxuries and elegance, chance fortune had so strangely offered him. he looked and wendered, and concluded he was Few in his rank and circumstances would have about to become the object of one of those sud- paused a moment; but Paul Meredith was one den and benevolent caprices with which fine la- of those rare human plants which, grown and dies sometimes honor poor people. In the midst fostered in a wilderness of weeds, yet loses none of his hewilderments and wonderings, a bright of its original purity and fragrance in its forced ision appeared to him-and oh! how glorious contact with vile things. His father, a private in its radiant and superb loveliness! The rich soldier, had perished in the American war; and urniture, the perfumed air of the luxurious his mother, a delicate woman, who had followapartment, the beautiful and elegantly-dressed ed the camp, returned to England on the cessaombined to awe and abash the poor young America, bearing with her her infant son, then man, who felt his unfitness to appear before between five and six years of age. On her arwealth and refinement; for, with his soiled and rival-in London, Mrs. Meredith, who had her coarse attire, though it was scrupulously clean, own and her child's living to gain, was seized his appearance was strangely out of character with rheumatic fever, and on her recovery she with all about him. Yet, abashed though he found she had lost the use of her lower limbs. with all about him. Yet, abashed though he might stand there, Miss St. Quillotte, on her part, felt no less so. She was about to violate all those nice proprieties which fence in and invest women with the sanctity of respect. She was about to annihilate her own self-esteem, at imm managed to support herself and little. Business over, the pride elect named two days thence for the ceremony, which was to the strictly rejected. At length this resource—

Write his name, and that in a bold round hand, which would not have disgraced a clerk. During all this time he never once looked at his affinenced wife, who on her part regarded him as little. Business over, the bride elect named two days thence for the ceremony, which was to two days thence for the ceremony, which was to the strictly rejected. You shall forget in my affection that you ever you shall shall have my affection that you ever you shall shall have my affection that you ever you shall shall have my affection that you ever you shall shall have my affection that you ever you shall have my a have been easy to dismiss the wondering sweep-er, with an enquiry, a present, or an excuse; but the memory of Emerond, his slights, her still deep love, her passionate regrets, her gnaw- don vending them for their bread. During this ing wish that he too should be made to feel re- time the poor widow, who as times went was a

f she was denouncing a flagrant crime.

live with, would not for worlds have spoken in and forced knowledge of the world around, to

they were. Midst his poverty, this young man bed. The boy might, like his father, have enafforded the purest type of the Saxon race in the pride of manhood, with his tall, well-knit leave his mother?—she, whose riches he was; frame, fair curly hair, a bright skin, and those whose only hope in this cold, bleak and rugged clear eyes, wherein you might, as in a mirror, world, was the youth's filial love-alone renbehold every object near him reflected. He dering supportable her trials and privations.

she answered. A pause. "How would you human nature! I may not paint thee better

chair, and sitting down—for she felt unequal to stand before that honest amazement and those burned a latent hope within him that the object great deal to say. I propose to bestow wealth repent of her resolve.

making cream-tarts without pepper in them, his acquiescence. "Madam!"

say still more surprising. Hear, but do not him. She placed a purse filled with gold in his interrupt me. Do you comprehend, young hand, desiring he would procure suitable attire, man, how this wealth and station is to become

face, which at the first receipt of this wonderful intelligence had lighted up with eagerness honest name had known. She was pleased at

a poor fellow, earning a mere crust by the most return to-night the same way: it is important degraded labor; but I have that yet in my that none of the servants should see you." And keeping which is better in the eye of God''—he they separated, each with anxious thoughts—raised his eyes—those bright, unflinching eyes he to tell his mother this strange fortune; she to bribe and coax her lawyer, old Mr. Jeffries, without. I mean, madam, the honor of a man whose aid was indispensable, into acquiescence —a man who has never been debased, further than poverty can debase. I think I understand your ladyship." Here he blushed, stammered, the care of Miss St. Quillotte's affairs ever since

(es! it must, it should be so! well-born gentlemen. She recovered, and forced Not far from Miss St. Quillotte's residence, herself to explain. "You are very bold," she

house overlooked, had noticed this person, partly because he looked superior to his menial oc- a wife ; it is for this I sent for you. You are cupation, and partly because, when she doled poor, and it will be something for you to be out her charity, he appeared to reverence the raised out of the mire of poverty and dirt.' beautiful Creole as something more than human. She sneered. "The ceremony of marriage will It was towards this creature that her thoughts confer on you some advantages which wealth were now directed, feeling certain that the man can give. In the eyes of the world you will be was good-looking enough to be made a gentle- my husband; to me you must bind yourself by fan in public, attend her to the opera or the than you are at this moment, standing there play-house, and to be set up to the world as a beggar and an outcast." She glanced around lawful defender and protector. This, too, she her proudly-though, to say the truth, her false, the vile—with indignant envy. He was kind, the pride of vulgar riches exulting in its poor, too-a main point; because no rich or power over honesty and virtue. Again there independent man could possibly be reduced to was a silence; Paul's head was bent down on such a mere poodle's existence. She spent a his breast, his eyes fixed on the polished oak day in consideration; and the next morning sent floor. Miss St. Quillotte was exhausted, but her maid to summon the sweeper, as yet ignorant of the strange honors awaiting him. Much half an hour. Deliberate on the advantage astonished was Mrs. Abigail, too, at her mis- offered-an opportunity of fortune which few tress' new whim; but her place being good, would reject in your circumstances. But make she was discreet, and made no remark, not even no mistake : you will be bound down strictly, and on the least attempt to alter the condition of our contract, my wealth shall obtain a divorce, and you shall be cast forth to your orig-

With this insolent speech, calculated indee

to crush the most humble, she left the room Amarynth was not far out in her conjecture. to crush the most humble, she left the room, and the young man mused on this singular ad-The poor young fellow had feasted his eyes so venture. At first he was for starting off and often on her loveliness, that passion had been leaving the rich lady—whose image, purer and ung woman who stood there before him, all tion of hostilities between that country and pentance, braced up her singular resolution. fair scholar, taught the boy to read and write, She spoke. Paul started as the clear, cold, haughty accents fell on his astonished ear. Amarynth, who was easy enough to serve and ground, and promised, in spite of its precocious

such a tone to one of her humblest domestics. | bear the fruits of faith, honesty and love. "You are very poor," she said, frowning as Time passed. The widow and her son grew He raised his eyes—large, bright, and blue he the sole attendant of her sick and painful

raised them to her. "I am poor, madam, very; but I am honest." This mother, then, was the thought which hindered Paul from departing out of Miss St. She curled her lip. Honesty, to her, was but Quillotte's house faster than he had entered it a virtue of the most plebeian order—the saving While he thought, and wondered, and hesitated, grace of the very abject. "I do not suppose you are going to rob me," a servant entered, bearing a silver salver filled with rich viands and generous wines. Poor thou really art. Hunger and poverty drag "Madam!" He was so surprised at such a down to earth the brightest and most soaring question, that his face flushed, for he thought the rich beauty had sent for him to mock him at the dainties, as he thought of the dear invafor her amusement. He turned, and bowing, lid in their poor garret-and, finally, made up his mind to accept the heiress on her own terms.

"Stop," said Miss St. Quillotte, reaching a After all, do not think so meanly of him. clear searching eyes any longer. "Stay; I have of his silent and humble passion might one day

on you—to make you rich—to make you, in She returned, and desired to know if his mind short, a gentleman." was settled. He, not without much embarrass-Bedreddin Hassan, when he was accused of ment, for he was unversed in deceit signified

Amarynth's face brightened. After thus exposing her affairs to this creature, it would "Speak not, but listen; for I have things to have been too dreadful to have been spurned by yours? I will tell you; you must become-my evening, "when," she said, "I will have the contract between us prepared, and ready for It was fairly spoken now, and for some minutes a dead silence reigned throughout the spacious apartment. Neither could speak. Paul's name?" He blushed as he told it. He felt and joy, now subsided into gloom and doubt. its euphony. She had feared some terribly vulliss St. Quillotte's spirit rose.

"Perhaps," she said, haughtily, "I am reshe said, with the air of a queen dismissing a courtier, "adieu. My woman will conduct you "Madam," said the young man, "I am but through the garden into the park. You will

hesitated : for he was quite unskilled in the po- her minority. He was a peculiar, but not an lite art of uttering disagreeable truths in an unkindly old gentleman; and when Amarynth agreeable way. He continued—"My own pov-erty is irksome enough. I cannot bear the bur-den of a fine lady's shame." sent for him, and disclosing her forsaken plight, acquainted him also with her delectable plan of revenge, that sage counsellor deliberately gazed Amarynth started up. Her Creole blood at his client as she paced up and down her spa-

cious library-which, being a savante, she used much as her usual sitting apartment-and then very quietly decided, she was very mad indeed. He soon found, however, that the form of her mental disease was that of obstinacy, and next deliberated how he might prevent the rash deed "Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more. she meditated. I must, however, explain that Miss St. Quillotte kept silent as to the recent Pale, trembling with a sense of shame, occupation of her intended spouse. Mr. Jeffries With locks dishevelled, falling in loose flow;

Never was there such a wearisome affair. It took two good hours to explain every circumstance to the old lawyer, and then he insisted, with the caution and circumspection of age, in That of pretence did make long prayers, going over every individual circumstance again. And of a tender conscience tithed their mint At last, Amarynth fairly lost her temper.

tate, or I will withdraw my affair from your hands entirely, and employ some stranger, who will seither a stranger and fallen one of earth will neither question my will nor judgment."

A frail and fallen one of earth,

To have her judged for that offence of which

Themselves were daily, hourly, the most guilty.

sigh, shrug his shoulders, and to mutter- Their accusation made, they earnestly await 'Well, I wish you may not repent, my dear ;" The sentence. which, being rightly interpreted, meant, "I hope you will.'

dictation of Miss St. Quillotte, a deed of con- From too warm rays of a meridian sun, tract and settlement was drawn up. It would, Did thus reply: "He that is without sin, of course, be impossible for me to transcribe Let him cast at her the first stone!" that deed; but, in a word, it contained a contract of marriage between Amarynth St. Quiltract of marriage between Amarynth St. Quil-lotte and Paul Meredith on the terms she had their seared and guilt-encrusted hearts; And one by one, like baffled fiends they fled. proposed; that, in consideration of a settlement Oh! then, from the deep fountains of his soul, of three thousand pounds per annum to be set- Came forth a voice full of piteous love, tled on the said Paul, he should entirely forego Of deep compassion and of heavenly mercy: and resign the authority of a husband; that he "Woman, where are those thine accusers? was to attend her in public-but in private, difwas to attend her in public—but in private, dif-ferent suites of rooms should entirely separate "No man, my Lord!" Then once again to her the pair from the companionship of domestic He spake: life save at dinner, or on the occasion of visitors being present—this last clause dependent on Neither do I condemn thee, 0 my daughter! the will of the said Amarynth St. Quillotte. Go, frail child of dust, and sin no more!" In fine, the young husband, or rather partner, was so hemmed in with conditions, that Mr. Jeffries, who took on this occasion twice his accustomed quantity of snuff, muttered that the

The deed was not half copied, when Mrs. her mistress. The young lady nodded, and gazed with unfeigned surprise. The tailor and the hairdresser had indeed worked a miracle. Paul, the sweeper, stood there—converted, not into a beau, but a gentleman—little else to betray his origin but his hands, brown and horny with hard work. It was greatifying that should not purity, and should not quench our love!" Does she try, by happy little inventions, to lift from his sensitive spirit the burben of thought?

There are wives—no! there are beings who, with hard work. It was gratifying; but she when dark hours come, fall to repining and uptook no further notice of the young man than to braiding—thus adding to outside anxiety har reflect that it was a good thing he looked so rowing scenes of domestic strife—as if the blame well. Mr. Jeffries, however, looked from one in the world would make one hair white or to the other of these young people. He took a black, or change the decree gone forth. Such vast pinch of snuff, and stopping his clerk's know not that our darkness is heaven's lightarm, took him aside, and conferred with that our trials are but steps in a golden ladder, by functionary for awhile. Then writing a memorandum, he handed it over to the clerk, who regain that eternal light, and bathe forever in its sumed his labors.

The night was far advanced when they were for this purpose; but to her relief he could unfolded to her his hapless case." be strictly private; then all parties separated, they were to be united at Mr. Jeffries' house by cheerfulness." special license.

The day came, and Paul Meredith, the crossing-sweeper, was united in marriage to Miss and liken her to the very angels, for such a wo-Amarynth St. Quillotte, the great West Indian men is a living revelation of heaven. heiress. The remainder of his wedding-day was spent by the bridegroom in the apartment of his bed-ridden mother, for whom he had taken handsome rooms near the bride's house. That reading," we clip from an exchange. We do eccentric young lady spent hers in tears, sighs, not know its paternity, but it contains some and perpetual revertings to the man of her wholesome truths, beautifully set forth: heart-now lost forever. A brilliant and a happy wedding it was truly.

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

HOW THE LION WOOS HIS BRIDE. with the temerity of youth and exasperation, arch that ever shook the earth with his foot-The old fellow receives them with calm assur- steps. Generations of men appear and vanish ance, breaks the neck of the first with his terrible jaws, smashes the leg of the second, and throngs the world to-day, will to-morrow distears out the eyes of the third. No somer is appear as the footsteps on the shore. tears out the eyes of the third. No sooner is the day won, and the field clear, than the lion tosses his mane in the air as he roars, and then crouches by the side of the lady, who; as a reward for his courage, licks his wounds caressingly. When two adult lions are the rivals, the encounter is more serious. An Arab perched in the top of a tree one night saw a lioness followed by a tawny lion, with full-grown mane; that flow forever—of the stars among whose followed by a tawny lion, with full-grown mane; she lay down at the foot of the tree; the lion stopped on his path, and seemed to listen. The Arab then heard the distinct growling of a lion, Arab then heard the distinct growling of a lion, and the lioness of the tree is something to the lioness of the tree is something to the lioness of the hills that look eternal—of the clear streams that flow forever—of the stars, among whose fields of azure my raised spirit hath walked in glory. All were dumb. But while I gaze upon the lioness of the hills that look eternal—of the clear streams. which was instantly replied to by the lioness in the love that mantles through its beauty under the tree. This made her husband roar that cannot wholly perish. We shall meet furiously. The distant lion was heard approaching, and, as he came nearer, the lioness roared The two crouched, and sprang on each other, read numerous books whan very young. rolling on the grass in the embrace of death. Their bones cracked, their flesh was torn, their this time the lioness crouched and wagged her tail slowly in sign of satisfaction. When the tail slowly in sign of satisfaction. When the combat ended, and both warriors were stretched shine, the dew, and fertilizing rain—but when on the plain, she rose, smelt them, satisfied her-unfitly, like the frost, the hail, and the desolatself that they were dead, and trotted off, quite ing tempest. regardless of the uncomplimentary epithet which the indignant Arab shouted after her. As those that pull down private houses ad-This, Gerard tells us, is an example of the con-jugal fidelity of milady; whereas the lion never such parts as are contiguous to them, so, in un-

Sabbath Reading.

LINES.

was led to suppose him respectable, though ob- With sunken cheeks, and tear-bedimmed eyes, She stood before the meek and centle One. A crowd of dastard hypocrites stood round, Of those who seek, insidious, blood of innocence; There was the plunderer of the widow's house, The murderers of the prophets, and the ones t last, Amarynth fairly lost her temper.

Their cummin, and their anise, but forgot
The weightier matters of God's holy law up the contract and settlements as I shall die-A frail and fallen one of earth,

And with a glance that searched to the heart's co He then sent for his clerk, and, under the And made them shrink, as serpents that retire

"If none of all have dared condemn thee he

A TRUE WIFE.

She is no true wife who sustains not her hu band in the day of calamity; who is not, when man must be a perfect fool who could sign such the world's great frown makes the heart chill a deed. The divorce threat was likewise to be with anguish, his guardian angel, growing enforced on the failure of the slightest of these brighter and more beautiful as misfortunes crowd around his path. Then is the time for a trial of her gentleness-then is the time for Abigail entered the room, and made a sign to testing whether the sweetness of her temper beams only with a transient light, or like the quitting the apartment, the woman returned, steady glory of the morning star, shines as ushering in a youth on whom Miss St. Quillotte brightly under the clouds. Has she smiles just gazed with unfeigned surprise. The tailor and as charming? Does she say, "Affliction can-

fulness and beauty.

"Is that all?" and the gentle face of the wife finished. The deed, by Miss St. Quillotte's de-beamed with joy. Her husband had been on sire, concluded with a solemn form of oath, by the verge of distraction—all his earthly posses which both parties bound themselves to observe sions were gone, and he feared the result of her the conditions inscribed therein. Mr. Jeffries knowledge, she had been so tenderly cared for read over the parchment, and the contractors all her life! But, says Irving's beautiful story signed it. It was not without some trepidation "a friend advised him to give not sleep to his that Amarynth beheld Paul approach the table eyes, nor slumber to his eyelids, until he had

to meet no more until the wedding-day, when I will aid you to bear these little reverses with

Still love her! a man must reverence, aye,

[Hall's Journal of Health.

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT. The following waif, afloat on the "sea

Men seldom think of the great event of death until the shadow falls across their own path, hiding forever from their eyes the traces of the loved ones whose living smile was the sunlight Let us first sketch the story of the lion's life, of their existence. Death is the great antagobeginning with his marriage, which takes place nist of life, and the cold thought of the tomb towards the end of January. He has first to is the skeleton of all feasts. We do not want seek his wife ; but as the males are far more to go through the dark valley, although its pas abundant than the females, who are often cut sage may lead to paradise; and, with Charles off in infancy, it is not rare to find a young la-dy pestered by the addresses of three or four dy grave, even with kings and princes for our gallants, who quarrel with the acerbity of jeal-ous lovers. If one of them does not succeed in ble. There is no appeal or relief from the grea disabling or driving away the others, Madam, law which dooms us to dust. We flourish and impatient and dissatisfied, leads them into the fade as the leaves of the forest, and the flower presence of an old lion, whose roar she has ap- that blooms and withers in a day has not a preciated at a distance. The lovers fly at him frailer hold upon life than the mightiest mon-

louder, which seemed to agitate her husband, Too EARLY EDUCATION. Experience demon for he marched towards her as if to force her to strates that of any number of children of even be silent, and then sprang back to his old post, intellectual powers, those who receive no parroaring defiance at his distant rival. This con- ticular care in infancy, and who do not begin to tinued for about an hour, when a black lion study till the constitution begins to be consolimade his appearance on the plain. The lioness dated, but who enjoy the benefit of a good phyarose as if to go towards him; but her husband, sical education, very soon surpass in their guessing her intention, bounded towards his rival. studies those who commenced earlier, and who

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